



Dacon Development's proposed Forest Lawn shopping centre came under a lot of fire, as some three-hundred people crowded the Community Hall and took an active part in the discussion of the proposed centre Monday night.

Mayor fights off spectre of political suicide

Suddenly, the whole can of worms that St. Albert has become over the last two years finally came to roost at a public meeting in the St. Albert Community Hall last Monday night.

About 300 people were confronted with the massive planning problems that face St. Albert - which will become a City at the turn of the year - as they discussed a relatively minor issue, the possible arrival of a 75,000 square foot shopping centre into the Forest Lawn area of town.

In a twinkling, the political future of St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain was put on the carpet after he came into the discussions from a town administrative meeting in the town hall annex.

But the mayor astutely turned what could have been a chance to commit political

suicide into something of a personal victory as he promised citizen input in the planning process, and calmed fears of instant development.

It was a resident who

raised the spectre of Mayor Plain's political suicide. "Mayor Plain can't afford politically to retract what he's said," (Mayor Plain had said there was no approval in

\$500 gets community league off ground

Five hundred dollars was collected last Monday night to front end the Forest Lawn Community League after a public meeting in the St. Albert Community Hall.

The meeting was called by the St. Albert Forest Lawn District Association Unincorporated which will present petitions to the local council calling for a delay on a proposed shopping centre

bounded by Fairchild Drive, Fairroaks Drive, Fairview Boulevard and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

The Association wants the project delayed pending completion of the General Plan. And if this is not possible, the Association wants at least a three month delay in the project, which is still before the town's Municipal Planning Commission.

Co-chairman of the Association Bill Shields says the Community League has not been named (officially) yet, but it could be meeting in the next two weeks. The 130 people who signed a petition at last Monday night's public meeting will be called out to Please Turn to Page 8

Uniform annual convention

Close to 400 delegates are expected to be present for the seventh annual Uniform Convention to be held in the Edmonton Macdonald Hotel December 7 - 10.

Registration will take place between 7 and 9 p.m., December 6th and will be followed later in the evening by a special session for young and new delegates. Designed to acquaint Please Turn to Page 8

Community spirit running high as playground planned

An intense spirit of community prevailed at the Mission Clubhouse on Tuesday, November 16, as a determined group of about 25 parents and residents pooled their resources to make a much-needed creative playground a reality.

The facility would be located on the grounds of the Ronald Harvey Elementary School, and the group hopes to qualify for a \$3,000 allotment from \$18,000 earmarked for playgrounds by the Parks and Recreation department.

Lee Carter chaired the meeting and Shirley Bialo was recorded the proceedings. Mr. Carter emphasized that the project would be a community exercise, relying on the children themselves, parents, interested residents

as well as students and staff of Ronald Harvey. It is hoped that the proposed playground will be considered a resource for the whole town and not just for the residents of the Mission-Lacombe Park area.

Mr. Al Savage, commissioner of Public Affairs for

the City of Edmonton and former parks commissioner in Toronto and Edmonton was a guest at the meeting and showed slides of various European playgrounds, taken on a city-sponsored trip. He explained that a creative playground such as the one Please Turn to Page 4

Swine flu clinic

The Sturgeon Health Unit has announced the initiation of Phase I of their Swine Flu program. The first clinic, already underway, will apply only to chronically ill people over 20 years of age. Clinics for those over 65 years and others who do not fall in the above category will be announced later.

Flu shots can be obtained

by appointment at your local doctor's office or at the local Health Unit office with a doctor's prescription. The health unit office is open from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. St. Albert residents phone 459-6671, Westlock 342-3316 and Redwater 735-3801.



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Evangelical Lutheran will be 10 years old

Members and friends of St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church gather this Sunday, November 28th to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the congregation's founding and the dedication of the church building in 1966.

Pastor Raymond Olson, minister of the congregation for its first nine years, returns to St. Albert for the day and will give the sermon at the anniversary service of worship at 11 a.m. An anniversary fellowship supper begins at 5 p.m., at the

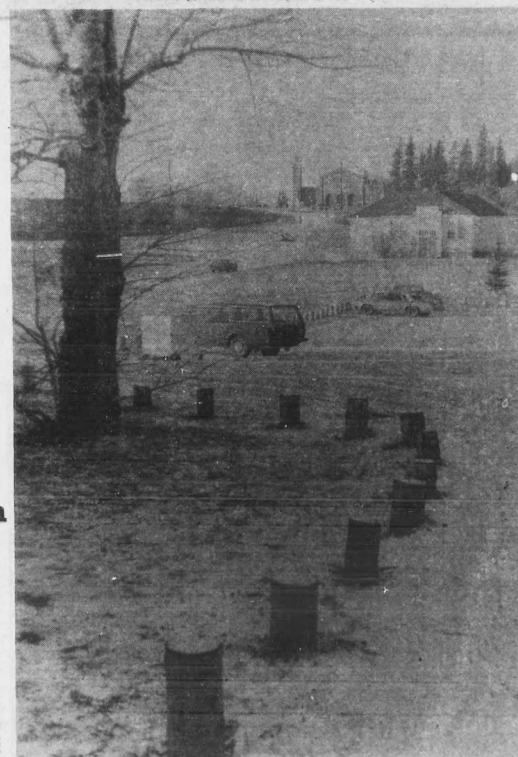
church, located across from the Town Hall on Grandin Road. Several of the congregation's fine singing groups will present a program of song and hymn following the supper. A "history in slides" will recall the beginnings of the congregation's life a decade ago. The present pastor is Ray Christenson who began his ministry in St. Albert this past June.

All interested persons are welcome to the 11 a.m. supper and to the 5 p.m. supper and program.

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LOOKING UP at the St. Albert Mission from the Percy Page Centre, you can see the first icy fingers of winter taking hold, after the first snowfall to "stick," November 21.



The whole area of leisure games has mushroomed in the past decade. In response, Mr. Gameways Ark, the world's largest game, toy and hobby store at 675 Yonge St. in Toronto, has added an attractive club for playing games and a mail order service to supply games to enthusiasts across the country.

Gaming is in!

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Few leisure activities have ever mushroomed into popularity the way games have done over the last decade. Today you can find a game on just about every subject, with every role you'd ever want to play, for

every age and interest: business games, travel games, war games, word games; from pure strategy games with no chance element, pitting mind against mind, to fun games for laughs, where the roll of the die can make or break you; from modern psychology and political games, to the sheer fantasy of future conflict among the stars.

The Appeal of Games
Why games? Do they have something more than an obvious entertainment value, an antidote to boredom and too much TV? The growing numbers of enthusiasts say yes. People are getting off on games because they satisfy certain needs in our personalities.

Unlike spectator sports, reading, or television, games give us a chance to take part in something we can control. Rather than observe characters, we can, like Fred Smith, be the characters. This role-playing may be an escape from humdrum lives or jobs, but it's a

good one, because it involves expressing ourselves. We get to make decisions, exercise our judgements, give rein to our inner personalities. And we learn something about the real world, as well as how people — especially ourselves — act in that situation.

Games also give us a chance to clobber our friends and neighbours, without really hurting them. Does this mean it's a sublimated form of aggression? Not really. We just need the satisfaction of competing.

Above all, games are something we do with other people, and in these days, that's invaluable and may be the root cause of why games as a leisure pastime have literally 'taken off'.

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the works for Daon Development's proposed shopping centre bounded by Fairchild Drive, Falroaks Drive, Fairview Boulevard and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. He had also promised council would be more than available for public input in the next six months, as St. Albert tried to chart its future course during the critical period.

"He'll commit political suicide if he runs through with it anyway," the resident suggested.

Against the backdrop of major annexations to St. Albert's northwest and northeast, which could add about 50,000 to St. Albert's present 23,000 population, and faced with a \$30 million downtown core redevelopment, Mayor Plain defended the credibility of his council and planners. At a number of points he drew warm applause.

"We are trying to make decisions on locating in sensible places; we are not stupid ... we welcome you (for input) and we have to decide where this committee is going in the next six months."

Whatever people thought of the town's record, the mayor pointed out that two years' planning was jeopardized, then "We're finished."

Councillor Barry Breadner, who also got down to the meeting, said one of the great disappointments he had suffered on council was the lack of public interest in town affairs. Complaining of the lack of response, he cried, "For God's sake participate in (public) meetings."

CO-CHAIRMAN CALLED A "LITTLE RUDE"

As Mayor Plain addressed the gut issue of the public meeting, the shopping centre development, there came some verbal sparring between himself and the co-chairman of the St. Albert Forest Lawn District Association (unincorporated) Bill Shields.

Mayor Plain was finding it difficult to make headway with Mr. Shields who chided the mayor on the lack of success the town had had in bringing out the public to open forums, citing the advisory general plan committee as one.

Mentioning that the association had got the people "out tonight," Mr. Shields said "perhaps we are doing something right and you are doing something wrong."

Mayor Plain called for fair play as he talked of commercial development proposals "just coming out of the woodwork" — the town MPC juggling with five such proposals at the moment.

"Indeed we've just asked people to serve on special committees, the mayor said, adding there was information about town plans in the St. Albert library."

Mr. Shields continued confronting the mayor as Mayor Plain tried to keep an even keel by almost blurring, "MPC hasn't gone through the technical details yet," and "I came out to listen to the people," and "It hasn't got to council, the body for approval."

At this point a member of the public gave Mr. Shields a broadside saying, "Mr. Chairman I think you are being a little rude." This drew plenty of applause from the audience, who must have thought they were witnessing a heavyweight boxing match.

Rod Schroder, general manager of Daon Developments didn't get a very good reception at the meeting. Mr. Schroder poured out statistics about the 2,384 students and the 674 elementary students at the four schools in the area (Paul Kane High School, Lorne Akins Junior High, and the Vince Maloney and Sir Alexander Mackenzie schools).

DON'T LIKE IDEA OF SHOPPING CENTRE

Obviously, Forest Lawn residents don't like the idea of a shopping centre, with its traffic problems. It'll bring into residential areas.

As Mr. Schroder tried to justify the company's position, he finally was told, "We shouldn't waste time arguing with this gent, we waste valuable time listening to this man telling us a bunch of bad stories ... let's get a hundred more good reasons from the citizens of St. Albert."

The resident thought the best mode of action was to deal with the local council.

Mr. Schroder did not seem to impress with his figures about garbage pick-ups and delivery truck movements. He suggested there would be six to eight a week with one garbage pick-up. A resident pointed out that at a smaller store there was twice weekly pick-up (for garbage).

A resident also expressed concern that deliveries at the proposed centre would start at five in the morning.

Another resident's comment on the shopping centre was that it was "gonna be a bigger garbage dump than what we expect it to be."

Traffic generated by the facility would be heavy with 2,745 vehicles per day at peak loads.

Later in the meeting there came the suggestion of a land swap with Daon Developments locating in the

proposed downtown core rather than the possible site, a temporary playground and land owned by Shell Canada.

HEAVY INVESTMENT IN DOWNTOWN AREA

Co-Chairman Tom Sentles told the audience that their tax dollars were invested in the downtown area to the tune of \$1.2 million at eight percent interest — a heavy commitment to the 12 acres of land set aside for commercial development and four acres for civic.

The final upshot of the meeting was a rush by residents to cough up \$10.00 each to form the Forest Lawn Community League under the Society's Act of Alberta.

Moves were also made to present council December 6th with proposals for more citizen input as progress is made with St. Albert's General Plan, and a delay will be requested on the Daon Development shopping centre proposal.

Council will also be asked to set the ball in motion for proper community uses for the land in question.

And the public at the meeting also passed by show of hands the establishment of a residential committee to liaise with the St. Albert MPC in future planning matters.

It was decided to scrub the Daon Development land use proposal and a move for a "Citizen In-Put" bylaw was wiped out.

There is the chance that the land for the shopping centre development can be rezoned to residential comprehensive, a change from the 1972 (C-2) commercial zoning, as one resident pointed out.

But perhaps it was the residents' night for the most telling comments.

"Let's slow up — it's a panic situation — and look at what we are doing — if we are to become a city."

Another resident, grasping that zoning was not sacred and could be changed by political input, suggested the development should stay as a small neighbourhood shopping centre, as originally planned, with a service station added.



MATCHES NOT TOYS

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Services held Tuesday for Ivy Jamison

The Reverend Wayne Short conducted funeral services on Tuesday at Ottewell United Church in Edmonton for Mrs. W. P. (Ivy) Jamison, who died Saturday, November 20th following a heart seizure.

Music and hymns for the service were selected by the family in accordance with their mother's wishes, and Ernie Jamison gave a scripture reading and prayer. Interment was in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Jamison were family members, including four grandsons, Wayne Jolly, Don Jamison, Doug Jamison and David Duckworth, as well as Gary Stein, a grandson by marriage and Gordon Brown, a nephew.

A resident of Ottewell Senior Citizens Lodge, Mrs. Jamison had been admitted to the Royal Alexandra Hospital on Sunday, November 21st. She would have been 89 years old on December 5th.

She is survived by her six children, Audrey Jolly of

Victoria, sons Spence, Jack and Jim, all of Edmonton, Ernie of St. Albert, and Doreen Duckworth of rural Lacombe; 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband in 1972, and earlier by her three brothers and one sister.

Ivy Spence was born in Uffington, Ontario in 1887 and later moved to Bracebridge, Ontario with her family. She took teacher training at Guelph and taught for three years in Ontario before moving with her family in 1912 to a homestead near Athabasca. She began teaching in Edmonton in 1913 and was married to William Dales Jamison in 1916. Except for a year spent in Red Deer shortly after their marriage, the couple made their home in Edmonton.

Mrs. Jamison was a faithful member of her church and a life-long student of the Bible. She will be remembered for her devotion to her family and as a good neighbour and friend to all who knew her.



This week's snowfall brought out the youngsters in full force, playing and sliding with every kind of device imaginable. Eleven year old David Billings (left) of 16 Greenwood Crescent must have been planning ahead this summer when he was constructing his 'ice-boat'. Mark Bogart, a 10 year old friend of David, who also resides on Greenwood Crescent, fully enjoyed his turn in the driver's seat Monday afternoon on the pond behind the Drive-In.

Ed Purcell going strong at 94

Mr. Ed Purcell, father of Joan Gates of Balmoral Drive, was made an honorary director of the Edmonton Glenora Progressive Conservative Association at the Association's annual meet-

ing last week. He will be 94 in December and started working for the Conservative Party at the age of seven in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

In 1905 he came to Alberta on a harvest train and decided to stay, opening a store in Bassano, Alberta to sell supplies to homesteaders.

Mr. Purcell knew R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada from 1930-35, and in fact it was Mr. Bennett who chose the name for Mr. Purcell's son. He also knew Premier Lougheed's grandfather in the days of the Bennett-Lougheed law firm in Calgary.

The St. Albert Community Band continues to rehearse Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:00 at Sir George Simpson Junior High. The Band is still in need of adult members. Show your community spirit and join now!

Diabetic Association annual meet

The Canadian Diabetic Association will hold its annual general meeting and festive food fair, Thursday, December 2 at 8 p.m. in the Food Service Pavilion of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

The hospital dieticians will host the food preparation and sampling and will provide the relevant recipes. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.



Little Darrell Muzchuk sits attentively in his great-grandmother's lap, as mother Lori Muzchuk and grandmother Lorraine Mitchell look on. The great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Fuller of Qualicum Beach, B.C., were in town for the christening of their great grandson.

Safety Council reports on active year - more members needed

The St. Albert Safety Council held their annual general meeting on Thursday, November 18th, 1976. The meeting was well attended by the regular members.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, reports were presented by the executive and committees. Chairman, Mrs. Betty Pimblett, in her report, stressed the increasing difficulty of keeping programs going and the impossibility of adding additional projects without more members. This has been the pattern all year -- constant appeals for new members falling upon deaf ears -- and the same few people always called upon to do the work.

Programs for the year basically followed those set out by the Alberta Safety Council, and courses were organized for St. John Ambulance First Aid, Defensive Driving, Red Cross Swimming and the Pedal Pushers. The Block Parent program is co-ordinated by the Safety Council, together with the RCMP.

The Pedal Pusher program was held during Child Safety Week in May. Despite an initial lack of volunteers, essential to the program, eventually enough people came forward and the course went well. Changes are planned in the initial organization of the program next year.

Home safety, fire safety and safety measures at Halloween were all covered by program presentations on Capital Cable TV, Cable 5. Emphasis was given in July and August to boating and farm safety.

The School Bus brief, on which a good deal of time

was spent, is now under review, as bus drivers, faced with increasing traffic and changed traffic conditions, changed their thinking.

Several hazardous traffic situations were reviewed by the Safety Council and recommendations made to the Town Council. As a result, stop signs were erected in two locations and restricted parking put into effect outside one school.

The Safety Council has been active, with other groups in pressing for an ambulance service for the town.

The Safety Council has given out literature on school bus safety and on the Block Parent program. The Block Parent film was shown each night at the Trade Fair. The Defensive Driving courses are extensively advertised, but response this year has been poor.

SMITH TO REMAIN AS TOWN REPRESENTATIVE

The chairman went on to welcome Councillor Margaret Smith, re-appointed for another year as town council representative.

She expressed thanks to the town administration, to Mr. Charles Gale and the Social Services Dept., to Mr. Bob Novikoff, Mr. George Demery and the Alberta Safety Council for help and advice during the year.

She reminded the Safety Council that the application for a Provisional Charter as a branch member of the Alberta Safety Council had been granted by the Board of Directors taking effect December 8th, 1975, and that application for an absolute Charter must be made before the Board of Directors' meeting on December 13th of

this year.

At the conclusion of her report, Mrs. Pimblett tendered her resignation as chairman, though she will continue as a member of the Safety Council. Councillor Margaret Smith proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Pimblett for her work as chairman and for holding the safety council together during a time of great fluctuation in the membership, and consequent hard work on her part and on the part of Maureen Heuchert, then secretary-treasurer. Appreciation was expressed in the usual manner.

The treasurer's report followed, given by Maureen Heuchert. It showed the Safety Council well within budget -- partly because, due to lack of members, programs have been curtailed, and activities, especially the last few months, kept to a minimum.

A report on the Pedal Pushers program was given jointly by Marcella Talbot and Gary Buterman. Suggestions for improvements to the program were made. Both Marcella and Gary were themselves instructors.

Sylvia Peterson gave the defensive driving report, reiterating the fact that response has been poor. It is hoped to give some day - time courses if interest is shown.

The report on public relations was given by Chairman Betty Pimblett, who continued to deal with publicity after assuming the chairmanship. Mrs. Pimblett stated that she had submitted reports on all Safety Council meetings to the Gazette for publication. Special courses and meetings had been advertised by means of block ads, and the Gazette usually

also mentions these in the bulletin board.

The Gazette frequently publishes safety tips apart from those submitted by us.

Capital Cable TV Cable 5 has also been used to advertise courses. Several programs have been put on, covering various safety matters, and it is hoped to expand this on a regular basis.

The Safety Council acknowledges with thanks the help and co-operation given at all times by the Gazette staff.

LEN HOBSON NEW CHAIRMAN

Following these reports, nominations were received for the executive for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Len Hobson as chairman; Bob Miller as vice-chairman; Lynette Baisch as secretary and Maureen Heuchert re-elected as treasurer.

Under old business, the proposed St. John's Ambulance First Aid course was discussed. It is hoped to acquire a few more prospective students before setting this up. It is noted that persons covered by Worker's Compensation can have the course paid for by the Workers' Compensation Board if at least 25 persons so covered are registered.

The proposed budget for 1977-78 was presented by the treasurer. After discussion this was tabled till the next meeting -- a special one at which the old executive will hand over to the new.

The next regular meeting will be on Thursday, December 9th at 8 p.m. in the Social Services Dept. office, 20 Muir Drive.

Task Force to examine high cost of serviced lots

The high cost of serviced lots and the scarcity of low-cost serviced lots will be the subject of an independent Federal-Provincial Task Force report, the federal government has announced. This is considered a topic of public concern due to its contribution to the high cost of housing.

Because the consent of the municipality is necessary in the provision of low-cost serviced lots, the municipal approval process will be scrutinized. As this approval falls within provincial jurisdiction, a federal-provincial approach was deemed appropriate. The report, due at the end of March, will present findings and draw factual conclusions.

Major industrial associations and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities will be invited to submit briefs. Others who are considered

by the chairman to be in a position to contribute will also be tendered invitations.

To properly assess the scope of the residential serviced land problem, a variety of land markets with differing conditions will be studied. Markets such as Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver, where lot prices are high, will be examined as well as those where the cost of services is high, such as Halifax and St. John's. In some areas like Calgary, Ottawa and Winnipeg, private developers own a high percentage of the available land, whereas Regina and Charlottetown exhibit a high degree of public ownership. All these markets will come under task force scrutiny.

TOTAL COST BREAKDOWN
In the study of these areas.

several factors will be used as indicators of the problem's depth. The total cost of housing will be examined, considering the cost to the developer of purchasing and holding raw land and installing services, as well as the amount of tax and development charges imposed by the municipality. Profits accruing to the developer will also be assessed.

Another indicator is the escalation of serviced land prices. This will be looked at with an eye to the form and operation of the development approval process, servicing standards required and the time lapse between land acquisition and completed development. The extent of the developers' control over the available supply of serviced lots will also interest the task force, as well as the extent of municipal resistance to development and of citizen resistance to high density medium and low-cost housing.

The effect of government policy on inflated prices will be included in the reports observations, particularly the influence of taxation by all levels of government. Federal and provincial land programs in the various housing agencies are expected to be an additional factor. Even the Anti-Inflation Board will come under the task force's eye, as to whether it has had a depressive effect on prices. However, in its list of factors affecting price, the federal government announcement listed the Board as

being the least influential.

Other aspects of land development have a less direct effect on prices but will be studied to assess their peripheral impact on serviced land prices. Foreign ownership, government expropriation, environmental

factors, infill in built-up areas, and re-development of central core areas all fall in this category.

The task force will be steered by a group consisting of the 11 provincial and federal ministers responsible for housing, with deputy

ministers forming a working committee.

Costs of the inquiry will be divided equally between the federal government and the provinces, with \$350,000 being the maximum budgeted amount.

playground

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planned involves building and assembling structures and loose materials of challenging shape and function, then allowing the children to be guided by their imaginations.

In reviewing desirable features of such a facility he specified that some sort of physical separation from the adult environment is needed, in the form of a surrounding trench, planter wall or treed mounds which provide an atmosphere of privacy. He also stressed the importance of using natural materials such as sand and wood in natural hues. These are preferable to the synthetic materials such as concrete and steel as children are probably over-exposed to such man-made materials and relate better to a natural environment. Very little, if any, pre-manufactured playground equipment is planned for the playground.

Mr. Savage went on to warn the group to anticipate resistance from parents. He explained that the element of challenge meant a danger factor, but assured the group that he had observed most children instinctively know

their limits of strength and ability, and don't exceed them. At this point he emphasized that playgrounds should be built for children, not adults, as what pleases one will bore the other. He also warned from his experience with similar facilities that vandalism would be particularly prevalent during the first years of the playground's life. He added that vandalism is often a form of self-expression from children living in an overly-controlled environment, induced by the home, the school and supervised activities.

In answer to queries from the group, Mr. Savage said the list of elements suitable to the facility was only limited by the stringency of Canadian health regulations regarding fire pits and water pools, and by the problem of vandalism peculiar to North America. This leaves a wide range of materials and equipment available. In response to a question he mentioned that stripped down fire trucks, train engines and other old pieces of equipment provide an imaginative play area. He added that range of usable materials and structures is only limited by the imagination.

Following Mr. Savage's presentation the committee moved on to form sub committees, with at least one person volunteering to recruit for each committee. It is hoped they will be able to draw upon the resources of the community for designers, tradesmen, public relations people and "scroungers."

CHILDREN TO INFLUENCE DESIGN

Two architects and two engineers were present at Tuesday's meeting, as well as Carol Watamniuk, the new recreation supervisor for the Parks and Recreation department. Acting on suggestions from architects Gary Frost and Malcolm Holt, it was decided that the children

would provide the main impetus for the design. It was arranged with Jack Bauman, principal of Ronald Harvey, and John Melville, teacher, to have the students submit essays and drawings of their visions of the playground. Prior to doing this, the students were to be shown a slide show of similar facilities, to make them aware of the possibilities of creative play. The slides were to be borrowed from the regional office of the department of Education. It was also planned to show these at the next meeting, which is hoped to attract a larger turnout. Tuesday's attendance was lower than expected due to an inadvertent conflict in the scheduling of playground meetings.

As a means of further promoting community awareness of the project, a "petition of commitment" had been drawn up, to be circulated in the various neighborhoods and it was hoped many would sign to pledge their efforts. Mr. Melville suggested that as the playground is for the children, that it would be appropriate for them to circulate it. This idea was enthusiastically adopted as a meaningful rather than token participation.

The discussion then moved to rounding up materials. Logs, timber, rope, sewer tiles, rocks and hardware will all be considered. It is planned to pre-fabricate much of the project during the winter and committees will be on the lookout for available space for this phase.

A delegation was selected to present the group's case to the Parks and Recreation department, made up of Jack Bauman, Gary Frost, Malcolm Holt and Lee Carter.

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On November 25 and 26 the Consumers' Association of Canada will be holding a presentation in the Grandin Shoppers' Mall. Many readers may not be familiar with the workings of the Association, its purpose and objectives, and for this reason the following outline has been prepared to inclusion in this issue of the Gazette.

The Canadian Consumers' Association is comprised of a group of volunteers concerned about the rights of consumers. The objectives of the organization are: to include consumer education in the school curriculum, to develop a Canada-wide consumer information service, (the magazine, Canadian Consumer is sold on the newsstands six times a year and consists of a survey results and information), to improve health-care delivery systems, to encourage waste recycling systems, to extend the system of standard sizing to adult garments, to clarify wording in warranties and guarantees, to incorporate the use of metric measurements, to improve the labelling on fabric and rug care, to improve safety standards for cars, school buses, tires, toys and cribs, to prohibit candy-flavoured ASA, to enforce the addition of Vitamin D to milk, to enforce the standards for flammable fabrics, to remove the Federal Sales Tax on essential toilet goods.

Some of the past accomplishments of the Canadian Consumers' Association are: the establishment of ground beef standards and non-deceptive bacon packaging, the setting of standards for industrial milk used

in manufacturing and dairy products, the listing of nutritional values in standard terms on evaporated milk, the addition of Vitamin C to apple juice, the compulsory labelling of weight for cookies, the labelling of the expiry date on vitamins, the mandatory labelling of fibre content on textiles, the compulsory labelling showing country of origin, the establishment of the Canada Standard Sizing for children's garments, the establishment of standards for children's car seats, the setting of standards for electronic components for hearing aids, the establishment of Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the Textile Labelling Act, the Hazardous Products Act, and the Packaging and Labelling Act.

The Edmonton Branch of the Consumers' Association provides a resource service and an education service for consumers through public meetings and shopping centre promotions. An Alberta Newsletter is also produced at least three times a year. These are sent to all Albertan members of the Canadian Consumers' Association, of which St. Albert has 288. Membership is \$5 per year which includes six copies of Canadian Consumer, three copies of the Alberta Consumer and supports the research and work of the Association locally, provincially and nationally.

At the Grandin Shoppers Mall, Consumer members will be pleased to talk with you, answer your questions and shall have some very interesting literature available for you. Are you a

concerned consumer? Support the Consumers' Association of Canada.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Association and miss the presentation at the Mall, contact the Consumers Association of Canada listed in the Edmonton telephone book.

Correction

The Gazette inadvertently referred to Mr. Adam Hauptman as Mr. Al Hauptman in the November 3 issue of the paper. We offer our sincerest apologies for the error and hope that no adverse circumstances arose from the misnomer.

School boards advised of spending guidelines

In a notice to the chairmen of Alberta school boards, school superintendents and secretary-treasurers, the Department of Education has outlined spending guidelines for the fiscal year of 1977-78.

The department warned trustees and administrators that although funds transferred to school authorities under the School Foundation Program Fund and School Grants Schedules will increase 10% over last year, this will not mean a 10% increase in the allotment to every board.

The announcement indicated that although the guidelines establish an over-all target of a 10% increase, this would vary in different school systems, depending



The hill north of Sir George Simpson School on Grandin Road was a prime attraction on Monday afternoon following the season's first snowfall. Six year old Gail Sherburne of 20 Greenview Crescent and her eight year old brother, Tommy, took full advantage of the slippery conditions, laughing merrily as they rode down the hill.

on specific enrollment and program factors. Boards were advised not to expect an increase in any specific category of provincial funding.

The release states the government's intention of continued support in providing for responsible program development and revenue acquisition at the local level.

Boards were also notified of the retention in 1977 of regulations relating to supplementary requisitions. The amount or rate of increase permitted without a board

becoming subject to a demand for a referendum will be 10%.

Other specifics relating to different allocations such as

per pupil grants, transportation and debt retirement will be determined and announced later.

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Employment applicants welcome at this time for Weber Bros. Realty, St. Albert. Limited number of openings, as we are concerned with providing sufficient duty time and company leads to ensure a comfortable living standard. Only persons experienced or unexperienced who are concerned with serving the public with hard work and integrity need apply. Please call GORDON McINDOE - 459-6686, 459-4740 for a confidential interview.



Town of St. Albert

SNOW REMOVAL AND SANDING PROCEDURES

PHASE I Priority Clearance [snow plow only]

1. Bus routes and hospital area
2. Arterial, boundary and collector roads
3. Residential streets

NOTE: During Phase 1 operation, homeowners are responsible for clearing their own driveways [see Phase 111].

PHASE 11 Snow Pick-up and Removal

1. Bus routes and downtown area
2. Drifted areas
3. Bus stops and intersections where build-up has accumulated.

PHASE 111

1. Snow will be pushed back to the full width of remaining roads. Driveways will be cleared at this stage, time permitting between snowfalls.

Sanding shall be carried out prior to snow plowing when emergency conditions prevail.

PHASE 1V

Parking lots, sidewalks, crosswalks, etc., for which the Town is responsible, will be cleared at intervals when time permits after each snowfall.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



Mini-plants an answer

By KENNETH McDONALD

Intermediate technology is concerned with designing the implements which smaller communities can use to achieve self-sufficiency by developing their own resources.

Some of the devices in use in less developed countries could well have application to parts of Canada. Many are for use in agriculture.

We have grown so accustomed to a food surplus produced by about five per cent of the work force that we forget how much it depends on petroleum-based fertilizers, fungicides, pesticides and insecticides and a high degree of mechanization. It has been calculated that if the West, using its present methods, were to supply the rest of the world with food, it would exhaust known reserves of fossil fuels in 30 years.

At present, we do not really know whether these chemicals present a danger to life on earth. But based on the growing shortages of fossil fuels alone, small-scale organic farming is due for a revival.

An example of intermediate technology is a portable, hand-operated planter for grains which opens furrows for seed whether the land is plowed or unplowed. Simple, capital- and energy-cheap, it meets the desired amount

of grain from its hopper and delivers the seed to the open furrow.

In Ghana, brickworks are being built to fit the needs of small communities. A typical operation produces 10,000 bricks per week and employs 26 men from the village. The only import needed for one of these brickworks is a 10 hp diesel which drives the clay mixer. No electrical power is used.

These examples of intermediate technology show what is being done to help the less developed countries help themselves without the need for expensive imports of fuel and capital goods.

An Institute for Appropriate Technology is being established in Montana and the Canadian Federation of Independent Business believes Canada should have one also. Its purpose would be to serve as a gathering point for all the knowledge being developed around the world in intermediate technology.

Our present technology is so complicated and so expensive that it determines the whole structure of our society. The way out from the big institutions and the forces of centralization is to develop a capacity to build mini-plants suitable for the less populated regions of Eastern and Western Canada.

Interests payments a drain, Trustees want revised Provincial grant system

Alberta school boards have paid out to commercial lending institutions in the last year an amount sufficient to buy 101 school buses, or build two 12-room schools or pay the salaries of 122 teachers.

In a release from the Alberta School Trustees Association it was revealed that \$2,443,027 has been spent in interest on interim loans, with barely half the boards responding so far.

The association attributed this problem to the manner in which the Alberta government disburses its operating grants. Because of the difference between the school fiscal year and the government's fiscal year, a three-month hiatus in payments occurs during which most boards are compelled to borrow funds to cover operating costs. The escalating cost of educational services has year-by-year raised the amount boards were forced to contribute to commercial lending institutions, says the Association.

Speaking of the interest

monies paid out by boards Dr. Alex Proudfoot said "That's tax money, money taken from Albertans which had been allocated to education, and it's going into the profit columns of banks and other lending institutions instead of into schools. The government isn't doing anything to change the situation, despite repeated requests from responsible school trustees."

At their annual convention the trustees again endorsed resolutions calling on the government to change the arrangement and permit educational money to be spent on education.

KOZIAK COMMENTS

In commenting to the Gazette on the association's statements, the Hon. Julian Kozlak, minister of education, agreed the problem arose from the difference in the fiscal years of the boards and the province. He explained that government budgets from April to March, while boards budget from

January to December. This period from December 31st to April 1st, between the end of the board's fiscal year and the first grant from the legislature is the period at issue. Mr. Kozlak stated that some boards are in a position to use their operational surplus during this period, while others borrow money from lending institutions. The

minister went on to say that the alternative would be to give out the grants for a 15 month rather than a 12 month period. However, he stated that this would necessitate the raising of \$150,000,000 from the taxpayer, an amount considered excessive when compared to the amount saved in interest payments.

A Look at Other Centres

WOMEN ORGANIZE TO FIGHT CRIME

Eight hundred blocks in Philadelphia have been organized for crime prevention under the Citizens Local Alliance for a Safer Philadelphia (CLASP), and it started with one woman.

Ellie Wegener went into action after her best friend was assaulted in her own home in the city. A mother of two daughters, Mrs. Wegener discovered when discussing the attack on her friend that scores of women in her neighbourhood were so afraid of crime the police and even their own neighbours, that they are almost prisoners in their own homes.

Starting with her own block, Mrs. Wegener began seeing that the women got to know each other better. Block leaders were elected and self-defence techniques were studied along with crime prevention methods. CLASP now has a staff of 15 and a recent evaluation showed that some major crime categories have been reduced up to 25 per cent. Mrs. Wegener is well pleased that there has also been a big reduction in fear of crime.

Recently a number of women's anti-crime groups met in St. Louis at a national conference that attracted an all-star line-up of male law enforcement officials who heard women tell success stories and what problems lay ahead. The Women's Crusade Against Crime in St. Louis has gone past block organization and is now pressing for legislative and court reforms to reduce crime. St. Louis women made a special telephone line from 9-5 weekdays on which citizens may report suspicious activities in their neighbourhood.

In Baltimore, causes of crime - unemployment, lack of education, poor recreation facilities came under attack by women. In New Orleans women organized for programs on property identification, purse-snatching defence and crime witnessing techniques.

A secret witness program has led to several narcotic arrests which St. Louis police might never have been made otherwise.

CITIZENS SQUELCH APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN LEDUC

A petition bearing 32 signatures and representing 21 parcels of property, including two churches, was effective in stopping second reading of the bylaw to rezone two lots to accommodate an apartment building in an area containing many senior citizens homes in a quiet district.

"I think it's pretty clear that the people there don't want this kind of development in their area," said Councillor Klak. The vote was unanimous against the proposed development.

An Alberta Wheat Pool development will go in east of the CPR tracks in Leduc including a new grain elevator, agricultural product warehouses and bag and bulk fertilizer facilities.

CALGARY INNER CITY PARK DEPENDS MAINLY ON CMHC

A plan to use Neighbourhood Improvement Funds for Victoria Park in Calgary's inner city will depend on a decision by federal and provincial housing corporations. Central Mortgage and Housing must decide and Alberta Housing must agree to a first-time decision to use Neighbourhood Improvement Funds in what the city planner calls the worst, most disadvantaged community of a big Canadian city. NIP funds come through the Residential Rehabilitation Program as "starter funds" to allow communities to do limited rehabilitation. This could prompt private business and homeowner investment in local projects. The funds come 50% from the federal CMHC, with the balance from AHC and the city.

Strong opposition is expected from homeowners who fear the down-zoning of their land will affect their chances to sell for large sums to developers.



Looking Through The Files

EIGHT YEARS AGO
(November 27th, 1968 Issue)

The end of November 1968 marked the election of a new leader and premier of the Alberta Social Credit Party. Among the contenders for this position were Education Minister Ray Reiersen, Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, Municipal Affairs Minister Harry Strom and MLA Dr. Walter Buck.

It seems that in 1968 as is now the case the teen-agers of the area wanted a teen centre where they could gather and share good times. The Kinsmen came to the aid of the young people in November, 1968. After a thorough examination of the teen centre problems and a meeting with the Sanctum executive and town officials, the Kinsmen Club endorsed the establishment of an advisory committee to assist and co-ordinate the orderly development and use of the Centre.

On Saturday, November 23, 1968 Mr. Gordon Townend, hospital administrator was master of ceremonies at the official sod-turning on the site of the present Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert.

Wayne Dorn, a 125-lb. pounder from the St. Albert Boxing Club was the victor in a match with Terry Guzak of the South Side Legion in Edmonton which was scheduled for November, 1968. Two other St. Albert fighters, Gary Larsen in the 75-pound division and Lonnie Eschak in the 50-pound division took part in the competition and came away victorious.

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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

TEEN-AGE TERRORISTS INCREASING IN ULSTER From The Christian Science Monitor

Teen-agers in Northern Ireland are becoming increasingly involved in terrorist violence.

So far this year 215 boys and girls aged from 14 to 18 have appeared in court charged with serious terrorist offenses, according to figures released by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Over the whole of last year the total of teen-agers charged on such counts was 175.

Of those charged this year 20 youngsters - three of them under 16 years - were accused of murder. Another 18 youths were charged with attempted murder. Five children under 14 were charged with planting gasoline bombs or with hijacking offences.

Over the weekend one murder was reported in a string of acts of violence. The victim was a young man who was shot dead as he was standing guard outside a Roman Catholic tavern in Belfast.

His assailant was a passenger aboard a lightweight motorcycle who fired five shots at close range when the driver stopped outside the tavern. Both young men on the motorcycle looked like teen-agers out for a joy ride. After the shooting they disappeared into the Belfast traffic.

The police are appealing to parents to control their children, warning that failure to do so could mean long years in prison.

A police spokesman said that as older terrorists are being locked up in greater numbers, remaining terrorists are forcing youngsters into the front lines. He warned that once youngsters are lured into the terrorist organizations, their leaders will seek to ensure that there is no way out for them.

The clear lesson for young people is to stay away from extremist organizations on both sides of the religious divide in Northern Ireland, the spokesman added.

NEW COMBAT AIRCRAFT FOR CANADA?

Several American aircraft manufacturers are beating a path to Ottawa seeking a \$2-billion contract to supply Canada with a new combat aircraft.

But in the midst of the familiar U.S. names - Grumman, McDonnell-Douglas, Northrop and General Dynamics - is a new name in the aviation industry: Panavia.

Panavia, a consortium formed by British Aircraft Corp., Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blomh of West Germany and Aeritalia of Italy, builds the multi-role Tornado.

A spokesman for the defence department in Ottawa confirmed that the aircraft is among those being considered to replace Canada's CF-101 Voodoo interceptors, CF-104 Starfighters and CF-5 Freedom Fighters.

Purchase of the Tornado would be consistent with Prime Minister Trudeau's desire to lessen Canada's dependence on the United States in trade.

Representatives of Panavia told a Montreal press briefing last week they feel their aircraft is competitive with U.S. contenders, stressing the versatility, economy and sophistication of the Tornado.

Roger Cresswell of Turbo Union Ltd., which builds Tornado's RB-199 engines, said the aircraft has extremely long range and can operate in all weather conditions.

Turbo Union groups Rolls-Royce, Fiat and Motoren und Turbinen Union.

The Tornado's twin engines are turbo-fan jets with afterburners.

Mr. Cresswell said the Tornado is smaller and lighter than most of its competitors and is easier and cheaper to service. It also uses less fuel.

Its electronics and engine are modular, allowing for fast replacement.

The Tornado has variable-geometry wings, which means it can be extended for landing, take-off and subsonic flight, but swept back to attain speeds more than twice the speed of sound in the stratosphere.

The aircraft can land and take off on short runways, can fly below an altitude of 200 feet guided by terrain-following radar and can cross the Atlantic without re-fuelling. It has a two-man crew - a pilot and a navigator-weapons specialist.

The basic price of the aircraft is \$10 million, which compares well with similar U.S. aircraft.

From the Mayor's office

Citizen input and the development planning process

Last Monday night (November 21, 1976) both myself and other members of council joined a number of other residents in St. Albert and attended a meeting held at the Community Hall to examine the merits of a 68,630 square foot shopping centre development that the Daon Development Corporation wished to erect on a 5.78 acre site located at the northeast corner of the (T) intersection between Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Fairview Boulevard in the Forest Lawn section of St. Albert. A number of well thought-out comments were made by members of the audience concerning the impact that a shopping centre of this scale would have on the quality of

residential lifestyles enjoyed by citizens in the area. Points were also raised concerning the possible detrimental social effects that could result from the location of this shopping centre in such close proximity to a relatively large number of school age children.

A number of motions were passed for consideration by council. One requested a moratorium on development on the site for a three month period or until the General Plan was presented (whichever came sooner). Another requested arrangements to be made to facilitate additional citizen input into the planning for the land use in the area and for input into the General Plan. In the main, the members attend-

ing the meeting re-affirmed the long standing tradition in St. Albert of citizen interest and involvement in the planning and development of our community. The suggestions that were made were positive and the concerns that were expressed were real and well articulated.

In closing, I would like to thank the residents for providing the council representatives on the Municipal Planning Commission (Councilors Lukay, Breadner and myself) with the type of input that is needed to assess the quality of life and social considerations that are relevant to undertaking a comprehensive assessment of the proposal. This will prove most useful during the

course of the MPC consideration of the Daon proposal on Tuesday, November 22, 1976. All of the members of council look forward to receiving a list of the names of the individuals who would like to assist us in our General Plan work. We have tried to obtain greater community input during the past 18 months; however, the interest level has been relatively low. It is felt that if we can receive some sustained input from a group of citizens over the next two to three months that we will be able to meet our deadlines and produce a higher quality planning document.

Dr. Richard H. M. Plain,
Mayor, Town of St. Albert.

Senior Citizens holding Christmas bazaar

Members of the Senior Citizens' Club are busy preparing for their Christmas bazaar which will be held in the Centre (north of the curling rink) on Saturday, December 4 from 1 - 4 p.m. Donations to the white elephant stall, the arts and crafts stall and the bake table can be left at the Centre

during the hours it is open, on the day before the sale, December 3 or on the morning of the 4th. All contributions will be gratefully accepted by the sale committee, convened by Dorothy Newman (phone 458-2457).

In the meantime, the "Almost New" shop will be open on Saturday, November

27 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Centre when adults and children's clothes will be on sale. Bernie Vaugois is the "shopkeeper" and, according to her, there is almost always a shortage of children's clothes. She will appreciate all donations of used, clean, "almost new" clothing - specially children's. These will be left at the Centre anytime it is open or phone her at 459-6273 and make other arrangements.

On Thursday, November 25, a blood pressure clinic will be held at 1.15 p.m., conducted by Mrs. Pat Mah and Mrs. Amy Olson, health visitors from the Sturgeon Health Clinic. Everyone is welcome.

The clinic follows the lunch provided at the Centre on Mondays for a limited number of residents on the wheels program. Phone Pat Gray at 459-7476 or Hettie Blades 459-4756 for information about the lunches.

Sunday, November 28 is Grey Cup Day and anyone wishing to watch the game at the Centre should add his or

her name to the list on the board at the Centre. Note - the coloured television set at the Centre is in excellent working order.

Two other events are listed at the Centre: the visit to the "Singing Christmas Tree" on Thursday, December 16 and the party hosted by the Legion on Sunday, December 19. Numbers attending each are required for transportation and catering purposes.

Next Tuesday, November 30 is Bingo Night at the Centre when the Kinsmen Club sponsor the games which start at 7 p.m. At the card party held on November 23, Lily Szuba and Mary Lafeur tied for first place in the "Ladies Division" and Mrs. Sedba won a consolation prize. Ed Borle was first among the gentlemen and Philip Morin took home a consolation prize.

A Fitness for Senior Citizens' Workshop will be held in the Centre on Wednesday, December 8. Information can be obtained by phoning 459-6601, extension 79.

St. Albert Billboard

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 - Regular meeting of the Toastmistress Club will be held in the Paul Kane School at 8 p.m. Guests most welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Annual meeting of the St. Albert Progressive Conservative Association - Club Mocombo. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Meeting 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Organizational meeting to form a mixed singing group in St. Albert - 40 Balmoral Drive - 8 p.m. All interested men and women are invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 - Annual general meeting of the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will take place at Sir George Simpson School - 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All persons interested in cross country skiing (including beginners) are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FRI. & SAT., NOVEMBER 26 & 27 - Tradition Group of Painters are holding Art Show and sale in St. Albert RCMP Centennial Building, Lacombe Park. Nov. 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Nov. 27, 1 - 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - 1 - 4 p.m. "Almost New" shop at Senior Citizens Centre (north of curling rink).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrates 10th anniversary of congregation's founding and dedication of church building. Pastor Raymond Olsen gives sermon at 11 a.m. service. Fellowship supper and program, 5 p.m. at the church on Grandin Road.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Christmas Bazaar, 1 - 4 p.m. Senior Citizens Centre.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Grandin Local Association of Brownies and Guides will be holding their annual bazaar and tea from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Crafts and baking will be on sale throughout the day. Admission to the tea is 75c.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - North Central Zone Volleyball Championships. Girls and Boys - Paul Kane High Gym.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - Peoples Players Christmas Concert - St. Albert Community Hall - 7 p.m. Short plays and choir singing. Adults 50c, children 25c. Sponsored by Peoples Pentecostal Church.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 - Regular meeting St. Albert Social Services office, 20 Muir Drive - 8 p.m.

Correction

Two pictures appearing in the November 3rd issue of the Gazette, one of a group of children at Les Tournelles Playschool and one of two children at the Sturgeon Pre-School Nursery, were

wrongly identified. The cutlines appearing below each of the photos were inadvertently reversed. The Gazette offers its apologies for the error.

TV listings for cable 5

Thursday, Nov. 25 - 6:30 p.m. Music St. Albert '76 "The New St. Albert Kiwanis Festival." Guests are Brian Kathol, Sue Schuchard and Shelly Berna.

Around Town

The Grandin Local Association of Brownies and Guides will be holding their annual bazaar and tea on Saturday, December 4th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Crafts and baking will be on sale throughout the day. Admission to the tea is 75c.

7:00 p.m. St. Albert Tonight with hostess Donna MacDonald. Also "Wrap It Up Your Way" and "Tree Decorations Made at Home".
8:00 p.m. Pets and Hobbies with Eric Robinson. "Making Silk Flowers".
8:30 p.m. The Bob Hudson Show. "Minor Hockey in St. Albert".

Tuesday, Nov. 30 - 6:25 p.m. Community Calendar. **6:30 p.m.** Paul Kane School Debate (Finals). Be sure to watch for our ski program coming soon.

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SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
TILL CHRISTMAS

Grade six toppers cut down but teen-age smoking rising

Is a program on the correct use of alcohol too sordid a topic for the tender ears of grade six students? Although some members of the District 6 Protestant Separate School Board thought so at a recent meeting, the need for the announced program and poster contest was underlined by a recent release from the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate of Ottawa.

The report, studying the use of alcohol and tobacco in rural Alberta schools, showed that not only do some Grade six students imbibe, but unlike some of their elders, they have acquired enough worldly wisdom to cut down. The study revealed that consumption had peaked in 1974 at all school levels, but has since declined, particularly at the grade six level which showed a 10% decrease. However the use of tobacco is on the upswing. More than 4,800 students

participated in the study at the grade six, junior and senior high school levels. It was the third such study of the provinces rural schools in five years.

ALCOHOL USE DOWN

Amongst junior and senior high school students, the weekly use of alcohol has fallen off by about six percent. Students reporting the use of alcohol attained lower grades and a higher rate of absenteeism. One tenth of the students who drank reported missing school with alcohol-related illnesses and symptoms of hangovers such as nervousness, dizziness, headache and tiredness were noted.

One quarter of the users reported problems with homework, fighting, loss of friends and minor theft. Three percent were charged with driving offences while

drinking and a similar number were involved in traffic accidents after using alcohol.

However, despite the resultant physical problems, interpersonal difficulties and run-ins with the law, almost one half of the drinking students planned to continue drinking as it made them more at ease in social situations.

While alcohol use has dropped since 1974, the use of tobacco increased by about eight percent, making smokers out of half the students studied. A decrease of 4.5 percent was noted with grade six smokers while the number of heavy smokers in the student population who smoked in excess of 10 cigarettes a day dropped by slightly more than two percent.

In some areas with a higher student rate of alcohol consumption a correspon-

ing rise in the use of marijuana and tobacco was noted. Areas reporting a lower rate of alcohol use did not demonstrate this increase in cannabis and cigarette smoking. This would

suggest that variable factors in different communities may determine the amount of non-medical drug use in an area. The study indicates there has been no dramatic change in the frequency of

alcohol use among rural teen-agers since 1971. However the report was careful not to minimize the seriousness of the alcohol problem faced by some teen-agers.

ASTA life membership given two officials

Two school officials known throughout the province were presented with honorary life memberships at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta School Trustees Association in Edmonton.

Arthur C. Bunney, chairman of the school committee for the County of Flagstaff, and a trustee for more than 20 years was presented with the distinguished award by ASTA President Dr. Audrey Griffiths.

The other recipient was T. C. Weidenhamer, recently retired former general secretary of the ASTA. Mr. Weidenhamer joined the Association in 1956. His final assignment before retirement this June was writing the history of the association, published this month.

In addition to the life memberships, the ASTA recognized the years of service of several distinguished

school trustees. They were presented with a long service award. They included: Peter Beniek, Lac La Biche School Division No. 51; Raymond Clark, County of Forty Mile No. 8; Mrs. Winnifred Ferguson, County of Strathcona No. 20; Glen Powlesland, Cardston School Division No. 2; Charles R. Wilson, Acadia School Division No. 8; and Frank Dechant, Rosary - R.C.S.S.D. No. 37.

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League

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the first meeting of the Community League.

Mr. Shields says the money for the league will be held in trust by Fairholm Place resident Gordon Hutton "until we are incorporated as the Forest Lawn Community League."

Then it will be determined how the money will be spent, Mr. Shields added.

The Daon Development proposal for a shopping centre was on the agenda for the November 23 meeting of the Municipal Planning Commission.

Residents can observe these meetings which are open to the public, but they cannot participate as they would at a regular council meeting.

At a regular council meeting there is a 15 minute slot for public input, or council can go into a public hearing. But the MPC meetings are

run without any kind of public input than actual observation.

This is the main reason why the new community league wants to "work with an appointed liaison person from the MPC with the objective of receiving citizen input into the General Plan presently being prepared."

Unifarm

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young and new delegates with an understanding of Unifarm structure and activities, this feature has proved popular in recent years.

The session endeavours to provide newcomers with more information on their particular areas of interest.

President's address will be delivered by Dobson Lee following the opening ceremony and greetings from Lt. Governor Ralph Steinhauser on the evening of the 7th, a

Tuesday.

Premier Peter Lougheed will be guest speaker December 8th followed by Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore, Charles Munro, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture will speak later in the day.

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan will be the guest speaker.

Other speakers during the session include Bob Simmerman on communications, Terry Murphy, president of the Montanax Farmer's Union and REDA Youth Exchange winner Jann Mortensen at the December 9th banquet.

Reports, elections of officers and policy review and development are important items on the convention agenda.

QUOTE

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The Parks and Recreation Department of the Town of St. Albert announces the appointment of Carol A. Watamaniuk as recreation program supervisor.

Mrs. Watamaniuk will be responsible for the planning, development and co-ordination of St. Albert's recreation activities. Her assistance will also be available to help community groups and boards with their recreation concerns.

Carol was born in Brooks, Alberta and later moved to

Lacombe where she graduated from high school. After two years of commercial art at a private art school and an additional two years of fine arts at the U of A she was married to Mr. Ronald Watamaniuk of Edmonton and later became the mother of two boys, Preston and J.

Jay.

While her sons were in their beginning years she worked as a free-lance recreation / arts consultant for various agencies including

Edmonton Parks and Rec-



CAROL A. WATAMANIUK

reation, Alberta Culture and the Edmonton Public and Separate School systems.

Mrs. Watamaniuk and family later moved to St. Albert where she was employed as a child-care worker

for the St. Albert Day Care Society and then for several years as the cultural advisor for the City of Edmonton. She has served on several boards for various agencies

including the St. Albert Day Care Society, the Pre-School Art Committee of Edmonton, the Cultural Grants Committee of Edmonton and the World Crafts Council.

Around Town

The St. Albert Progressive Conservative Association is holding its annual meeting Thursday evening at the Club Mocombo. A dinner at

6:30 will open the evening and the meeting will begin at eight o'clock, when the business of the association will be conducted and elec-

tion of officers held. People wishing to take in the dinner may arrange tickets by phoning 459-5956 or 459-6988.

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Is TM the route to self-improvement?

Transcendental Meditation, hailed by many to be a rejuvenating, stress-reducing practise, is criticized by an equally vocal number to be an expensive way to learn to ignore problems.

There are various aspects of the technique which can be described in an objective manner and which should be made known to the public.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is purely a mental technique. There are no yoga positions, breathing exercises, or changes in lifestyle involved. On the other a student of TM will not reap all the benefits which accompany such exercises or alterations in one's life habits.

It's non-religious, explaining why rabbis, nuns and ministers as well as agnostics can do it without threat to their beliefs.

The technique of TM involves turning the attention inwards; eyes are closed and the mind uses a specific, meaningless sound which soothes the nervous system. Gently using the mantra (sound) the mind travels inward, thus transcending the experience.

No concentration is involved, and one does not try to blank the mind of thoughts. It isn't thinking about something, as in problem-solving or contemplation as emphasized in the religious traditions.

TM began with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who started

travelling around India about 16 years ago, lecturing and telling people about a technique of deep meditation unique in its simplicity and usefulness.

TM is practiced for its benefits in activity, not for its own sake. It is an enjoyable, but not flashy experience. The mind settles down yet remains very alert, and the body gains deep rest considered twice as deep as sleep.

What happens as the mind settles down? Psychologists estimate that we use a very small portion of our mental potential. But, according to TM believers, when a person meditates, by releasing built-up stresses and strains in the system, the percentage increases. Therefore, the mind becomes more orderly, clear and purposeful. And since action is based on thought, one's activity becomes more useful and efficient.

As mental activity decreases during transcending, so does physical activity. Levels of rest as measured by oxygen consumption, blood chemistry, skin resistance (perspiration) all indicate a uniquely profound state of rest. Proponents of the technique believe that through TM the body is able to get rid of so much fatigue and deeply-stored stress that the individual feels physically rejuvenated, and energy levels remain high for a longer period of time.

Some claim 80 percent of all disease is either directly stress-related or aggravated by stress. By eliminating fatigue, one is not so open to infection, to stress-related problems, to many harmful influences. According to TM spokesmen, the practice of TM is an effective way of combating fatigue.

In psychological testing it has been found that people who use TM exhibit greater emotional stability, greater appreciation of their environment and other people, increased job satisfaction and performance, greater ability to alone, decreased depression, decreased feelings of inadequacy, and the reduced irritability. This

statement, made by a convert to TM, leaves one question unanswered - Greater than what? A public meeting is being held December 2nd at the Town Hall Annex. The particulars are given in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Gazette.

The TM program is not free. It costs money. And its value must be decided by the individual embarking on the course. It is hoped that some of the basic precepts of the technique have been outlined and that some of the areas have been pointed out in which a personal decision as to the advantages of the practice must be made.

Parsonally Speaking

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First Baptist Church

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Peoples Church to stage Christmas plays and songfest

An original Christmas concert will be presented by the Peoples Players of the Peoples Pentecostal Church on December 5th at 7 p.m. at St. Albert Community Hall. A program of short plays will be presented, depicting modernized versions of the parables. A choir will sing a selection of carols and religious songs which will be interspersed with narration by Alphonse Von Zutphen and David Kitz. The group effort has been led by Fred Palmer and the plays produced by Jeff Jewett. The program is expected to last about one and one half hours.

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Large crowd enjoys delightful Remembrance evening

A capacity crowd filled the Legion Hall auditorium Saturday, November 13th for the Remembrance banquet and dance.

Mr. Vern Tompkins was the master of ceremonies for the banquet program, doing his own individual "roasts"

of the head table guests as he introduced them with his special brand of charming wit. At the head table were Rev. Len Musto, Legion Padre and Mrs. Musto, President Reg Bremner and Mrs. Bremner, Mayor Richard Plain and Mrs. Plain,

Silver Cross Mother Maude Potter, Ivan Brewster and daughter Gail, MJA Ernie Jamison and Mrs. Jamison, Auxiliary President Shirley Sorsdahl and Mr. Dennis Tompkins along with Mr. Tompkins and his wife.

A highlight of the program

was the presentation made by Ivan Brewster, in the company of his five children, of a beautifully mounted and framed collection of silver medallions which had belonged to Lois Brewster. Ivan, speaking for the family, said that because Lois had

been devoted to her work in the Legion Auxiliary, the family wanted the Legion to have this prized collection as a memorial. President Reg Bremner expressed the gratitude of the Branch to the Brewster family and assured them the collection would have an honoured place in the new hall.

A moving ceremony at the end of the banquet was the presentation of new colours to the Ladies Auxiliary, with June Kendal as the Auxiliary Sgt.-at-Arms and Marie Eschak, Joan Horchuk and Thyra Schirbar as colour bearers. President Shirley Sorsdahl accepted the colours and the Rev. Len Musto

presided at the dedication.

Choosing St. Paul's message to the Ephesians "Put on the whole armour of God, Padre Musto gave a most appropriate and moving dedication message and prayer. He followed with equally fitting separate dedication of each of the three colours; the Union Jack, the Canada Flag and the Auxiliary banner.

It was an emotional ceremony for Auxiliary members and the audience alike.

The London Kids provided music and entertainment for the dance and the crowd enjoyed it to the full, keeping the floor crowded, with much visiting among old friends in between.

Figure Skating

The Edmonton sub-sectional competition was held in Nampaw, November 20-21, in which 13 local skaters were entered. The results are commendable, which speaks well for the hard work and good instruction. These are the members, from the St. Albert Figure Skating Club, their events and standings:

Diane Duttall, Juvenile A,

19th out of 40; Janet Duttall, Pre-Novice, 20th out of 21; Wendy Hunt, Juvenile B, 21st out of 29; Carole Kramps, Juvenile B, 22nd out of 29; Allison Lassiter, Juvenile A, 23rd out of 40; Collette Lassiter, Juvenile B, 14th out of 29; Natalie Lassiter, Juvenile A, 2nd out of 40; Carolyn Russell, Juvenile B, 17th out of 40

and Shirley Tomasovsky, Juvenile B, 15th out of 30.

On the first day, in the Juvenile A division, 40 skaters competed, in a free skate program, in which only 10 qualified to enter the final competition. This established Natalie Lassiter, 12 years old, at the top of the list. The second day found Natalie second overall after figures

and free skate. Congratulations, to Natalie, and family, and we wish her the best of luck in future competitions.

As well, there are two other St. Albert girls, who deserve congratulations - Denni-Lou Gibson, skating out of the Royal Glenora Club, won the gold medal in Juvenile Ladies A Singles, and Sherri Lotocki, placed 13th out of 40. She skates out of the Edmonton Figure Skating Club.

This was the first step in competitions, leading to the Canadian Championships. Denni-Lou Gibson, of the Royal Glenora, and Natalie Lassiter, of the St. Albert Club, will now go to the Alberta and Northwest Territories Sectional Figure Skating Championships, to be held in Red Deer, on December 2-4.

St. Albert is to be proud of their rising young skaters, and we will keep you informed of any further achievements.

which he will communicate in this lecture on November 25th at the College.

The Handicraft Show continues at the Multiculture Centre in Stony until December 1st. The show features a competition which one entry only in each class is chosen as the outstanding entry, and the supporting reasons are listed. Winners receive certificates and from them one overall winner is chosen for a scholarship of \$100. Bob Shepherd won this year with a soapstone sculpture. The 18 year old is from Spruce Grove. Many kinds of arts and crafts are part of the show, with weekend features of a particular craft

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Grandin Local Association of Guides and Brownies will hold their annual bazaar and tea Saturday, December 4 from 11-2 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Crafts and baking will be on sale throughout the day. Admission to the tea will be 75c.

Phase 1 of the Swine Flu Clinic is now underway at the Sturgeon Health Unit. The first phase provides vaccination for the chronically ill only from the age of 20 years and upward. Appointments can be made for vaccination at your local doctor's office or at the local Health Unit Office, 23 St. Winston Churchill Avenue, with a doctor's prescription. The office is open from 8:30 to noon and from 1:00 - 4:30 Monday to Friday. The phone number is 459-6671.

A Christmas Bazaar sponsored by X1 Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will be held Thursday, November 25 at 7 p.m., in the Beta Sigma Phi Clubrooms, 10115 - 124 Street. Coffee and cake will be served.

Thursday and Friday,

November 25 and 26 - The Consumers' Association of Canada will be holding a presentation in Grandin Shoppers' Mall.

Edmonton Potters' Guild sale - Saturday, December 4th, 1976, 2 - 4:30 p.m. at Victoria Composite High School, East Wing Cafeteria. Use the Kingsway entrance. Admission is free.

P. Poirier, OMI will deliver a lecture on 'The negotiations undertaken with the University of Alberta and the Provincial and Federal governments in order to ensure the continuation and development of the work of College Saint-Jean.' The lecturer has first hand information.

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Breakfast Lions 7th Anniversary

The St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club celebrated its seventh anniversary with a champagne breakfast at the Community Hall, Saturday, November 20.

Over 80 people participated in the celebrations including representation from Lions Clubs at Westlock, Legal, Yellowknife (N.W.T.), St. Albert Supper Club, Riverbend and Josephburg. Representatives from the Armed Forces and the St. Albert Legion also attended.

Special guests included Mayor Plain, MLA Ernie Jamison, District Governor Ernie Canning and Lions International Extension Representative Rudy Kippie. Breakfast Lions President

Gene Scantland pointed to the many accomplishments of the club over the years including work with our senior citizens and youth.

Recognition for the ac-

complishments of the club was also given by Town of St. Albert Mayor, Richard Plain who indicated that "the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club can consider itself if not the

best at least among the top St. Albert clubs."

The success of the Breakfast can be credited to the hard working efforts of Lion Tom Flynn.



ST. ALBERT BREAKFAST LIONS among top St. Albert Clubs - that's what Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert told the Breakfast Lions at their Seventh Anniversary Champagne breakfast in the St. Albert Community Hall, November 20th.

Edmonton, Calgary food prices lowest in comparison study

In a food prices survey of northwestern cities, Edmonton and Calgary residents emerged the most fortunate, paying the lowest prices, with Vancouver residents suffering the highest. The price index in the British Columbia city was 18% higher than that of the two

Albertan cities. These were the results of a retail food price comparison report conducted by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, announced by Minister Marvin Moore. The study, an extension of the existing food price monitoring system, compared prices on 43 items over a six week period during August and September. Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Spokane and Seattle

prices all were monitored.

The report shows that Alberta consumers have benefitted greatly from low livestock prices as decreased prices on beef, pork and processed meats were the main reason for the province's low index. Prices for dairy products were also significantly lower in Edmonton and Calgary.

Poultry, eggs, fish, vegetable oils and processed fruit and vegetables were generally priced lower in Seattle and Spokane, while fresh fruit and vegetables prices were relatively uniform throughout the cities.

Around Town

Chatting with Mrs. Bendick this week we learned that her daughter Vivian, one of the early girls in the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron is now attending St. Lawrence College in Kingston, Ontario. She enrolled in Sep-

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The toy workshop sponsored by the Parish Kindergarten will be held November 24th at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room at St. George Simpson School. The why and how of toys will be

demonstrated by two kindergarten teachers, and two Grant MacEwen teachers.

An area department store will provide a display of toys, a crafts demonstration will be staged and an exhibit of

items to be made at home will be shown. Recipes for making such things as finger, paints and play dough plus patterns for toys will be available free of charge.

Macrobiotics to be taught at seminar

Macrobiotics, an approach to mental and physical health that is growing in popularity, involves achieving a balance of the forces within ourselves. This is accomplished by choosing food and activities according to season, climate, constitution, desires and environment.

Because of interest in this subject, Grant MacEwan College will stage a one-evening seminar on Wednesday,

November 24 from 7 - 10 p.m. The seminar will be held at Mount Carmel Separate School, 10524 - 76 Avenue. The class will cost \$5.00. The philosophy of macrobiotics will be discussed at its connection with the selection and preparation of food. The social aspects of eating and the selection of a diet to improve judgement will also be features of the presentation.

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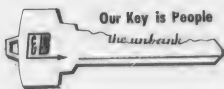
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Entertainment

SUB offers good line-up

Students' Union Cinema features for the week of November 24 to 30 are: Stravinsky, The Man who Would be King, Scenes from a Marriage and in the SUB Theatre the CBC Production, On Stage.

Tomorrow night, November 25th at 7 and 9:30 p.m. the Alsin Resnais production of Stravinsky will be screened. The film was made in 1974 in France with English subtitles. The cast includes Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Francois Perier, and Anny Duperey. Rated 'Adult.'

The Man Who Would be King will be shown on both Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. This 1975 production directed by John Huston was filmed in the United States with a cast

which includes Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer and Saeed Jaffery. Rated 'Adult.'

Ingmar Bergman directed the Swedish film, Scenes from a Marriage, which will be Sunday evening's film feature. The screenings are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Liv Ullmann, Erland Josephson, Bibi Andersson and Jan Malmstro take the leading roles in the movie. Rated 'Adult'. Not Suitable for Children.

CBC's television production, On Stage will take place in the SUB Theatre on Wednesday, November 24, Tonight. Admission is free and the show gets underway at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the CBC Reception desk and the Students' Union Box Office.

The Hovel encourages amateurs

As is the case on a good many Wednesday evenings, The Hovel offers amateur entertainers the opportunity to display their talents before a live audience. 'Open Stage' allows each performer a 15 minute spot in which he or she may sing, dance, play an instrument etc. Entertainers are admitted free of charge.

On Thursday night, Pub Night, Red Wyng will perform for the Edmontonians

who gather at the 109th Street and Jasper Avenue location. Gordon Campbell will follow on Friday night and on Saturday and Sunday Bob Hubele, Rake and Rconteur will take over centre stage. The legendary tenor player, Sonny Stitt, will perform on Monday and Tuesday. (The Hovel is usually closed on Monday but has made an exception on this occasion).

Works exhibited at Jubilee

Alberta Culture and the Alberta Art Foundation will sponsor a showing in Edmonton of the Foundation's international touring exhibition of Alberta artworks.

The 76 works by 75 Alberta artists will be on view in the Foyer of the Jubilee Auditorium until December 10 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays, and from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends, as well as those evenings when the auditorium is in use.

The range of works of art in the international exhibition represent ceramics, sculpture, woven hangings, woodcut prints, as well as oil, acrylic and watercolor painting. This exhibition is only a small part of the collection of the Alberta Art Foundation, whose 1,000 works have been acquired from contemporary Alberta artists. The Foundation and the artists have been encouraged by the international acclaim the exhibition has received.

Le Figaro, Paris, commented: "What distinguishes these painters from those of other countries is their frankness and vigor."

Library offers varied opportunities

SUNDAY CONCERT

Poetry and Music will be the theme of the Sunday Concert in the Edmonton Room on November 28. Edward Blodgett will be reading his poetry, while the music will be performed by Alan Clarke, on flute, and Peter Higham playing guitar. The concert begins at 2:30 p.m. and admission to the program is free.

GUITAR CONCERT

Performing in the Theatre

at the Central Library at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 29 will be the "Trio Chitaristico Italiano." A group of three guitarists, they have studied in Italy and have held concerts around the world. Most recently they toured in Israel where they recorded for radio and television.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the door.

PRINT EXHIBITION

Featured in the Foyer Gallery at the Central Library

during December will be etchings and photographs by Barbara Zeiger-Sungar.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, she has shown her work in many juried and invitational exhibitions in both the United States and Canada, and her work is represented in permanent collections in Ontario and Alberta including the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Ontario Arts Council. Currently she is working as a printmaking instructor at the University of Alberta.

Much of her work uses realistic images from several sources merging to form new images and meanings. A collection of her photographs, some of which were included in her prints will be in the show.

The exhibition closes December 30th.

FILMS

Flickers Series: Sundays, 2 p.m. Central Library Theatre, November 28: "Slapstick," "Arrow to the Sun," "Solo," and "The Concert." Classical Musicals of the 30's Series: Saturdays, 2 p.m. Central Library Theatre, December 4: "Parade on Parade." Admission is free.

National Film Theatre-Edmonton will present "A Very Curious Girl" on Tuesday, November 30 as part of the Women in Film series, and "A Married Couple" on Friday, December 3 as part of the Canadian series. The programs begin at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. Tickets and brochures are available at the Audio-Visual Division.

Cinematheque 16 features films

Once again Cinematheque 16 offers a line-up of films for the coming week. Konfrontation, Sleeper and The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant are featured at the Edmonton Art Gallery location.

Wednesday, November 24 Konfrontation (The Assassination at Davos), a black and white film made in Switzerland in 1975 under the direction of Rolf Lyssy, will be screened beginning at 7:30 p.m. Peter Bollag, Marianne Keflau and Gert Haucke are cast in the major roles. The movie tells the story of the Jewish Yugoslav student, David Frankfurter, who in 1936 shot a Nazi leader, Wilhelm Gustloff in the Swiss mountain resort of Davos. The film is a technically first-rate and thematically gripping reconstruction of the Gustloff case, with Peter Bollag, in the role of Frankfurter, delivering a marvellously restrained and effective performance.

A Woody Allen favourite, Sleeper, will be featured on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. This 'Adult' rated film em-

bodies Woody Allen's many sense of humour as applied to the story of a man who is cryogenically frozen in the 20th century, then revived 200 years in the future, where he becomes involved with an underground revolutionary government. Made in the United States in 1973, Sleeper's lead roles are played by Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, John Beck and Marya Small.

A West German movie made in 1972 The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant is an acute examination of the nature of power in all relationships. Under the direction of Rainer Werner Fassbinder, this colour feature includes in its cast Hanna Schygalla, Irm Hermann, Margit Carstensen and Eva Mattes. Its bizarre setting, hothouse atmosphere, and super-charged melodrama are measures of its feverish intensity. The film is subtitled "an image of sickness". English subtitles. The screening begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, November 28th.

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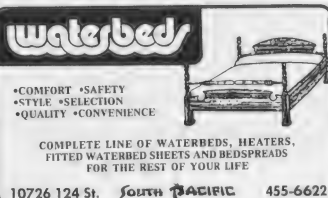
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School Days

Paul Kane News

By Carolyn Seitz

On November 15 Paul Kane students started back to the old Alma Mater. It took a little pushing, but both the students and the janitors got to work that Monday. Well ... now we're all back, refelling our noses to the grindstone, and if the pressure's a bit greater and the stone turns a bit faster, (to extend a metaphor) them's the breaks, Kid.

In an attempt to ease the janitors' jobs somewhat, the teachers organized a new version of the KKK. They are determined to eliminate dirt. Some students, and later their parents, had complained about the school's state of cleanliness, and when the janitors voiced their various complaints so emphatically, voila, nous avons maintenant: "Keep Kane Clean." Orange and white garbage cans appeared every few yards, teachers created cartoon characters to grace the posters placed on walls and, as the major event of the three day campaign, a Great Grub Contest was staged at noon of Monday the 15th. The Students' Union made, very professionally I think, KKK buttons, which the students wore. The rally was well received by the three to four hundred students who attended it. Some of the teachers competed to see who could be the grubbier. Their various states of contamination were expertly judged by Doktor Erasmus Von Krappentanz, alias Lindley. Mr. Resler, the neighborhood gym teacher, won the much-lauded and well-deserved title of Great Grub. Other teachers, very convincing as Glad Garbage Bags, cleanly and sweetly sang these lyrics to the tune of "This Land is Your Land":

"As I was walking through piles of litter
I felt disgusted, and even bitter
And all around me the place was crawling
This trash was made by you and me.
So I was thinking to stop

the stinking

We'd better pick up before we throw up

We'd better shape up and start to scrape up

The garbage can was made for you and me." etc.

A Garbo-Meter still sits in the office, measuring dirt levels on three scales: bad, worse and uggh.

TRIP POSTPONED

The extremely optimistically-proposed trip to Fortress Mountain on Nov. 26-28 has been postponed. Can anyone guess why? Perhaps it is the lack of those little white flakes that the clouds seem to be stubbornly holding on to, reluctantly freeing only the occasional drizzle.

The Paul Kane Music Department, or part of it anyway, is thinking of going to Italy this Spring Break, to attend the International Music Festival in Lugli, approximately 30 miles out of Rome. To raise money, they are raffling off a beautiful

250 cc Yamaha Enduro motor-bike. Tickets are \$1, and the draw will be made April 12, 1977. Though the project is still very much up in the air (about Cloud 9), they're hoping.

Other students are visiting Russia this year. Twenty to thirty kids will be leaving for the 11-day trip on March 26. Most of those going are either Debate Club members or Social students and their supervisor is Mr. Tingley, Debate Club organizer and Social teacher. They will visit Copenhagen, Denmark; Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev U.S.S.R. All for the low, low price of \$809.00, flight, meals and accommodation included! (Perhaps I should become a travel agent.)

One of our Debate Club members, Rolf Pritchard, has been chosen to represent Alberta in the Western Canada Debate Seminar in Victoria, B.C. from Dec. 2-5. In total six students from Alberta will go: Rolf and two other students, one from Calgary and one from Edmonton, in the open category plus three beginning debaters.

The Provincial Debate Championships will be held in Paul Kane on this coming April 23, a Saturday.

The boys' basketball team started practices today, Monday, in preparation for playing in the country league this year. The girls' team will begin practices sometime before Christmas. They will play in the city league and so you may hear oracle Wes Montgomery "predicting" our games.

The volleyball season will soon be over. The girls were in the city league this year and played really well. They were victorious in the Ardrossan tournament and placed second in the Westlock and Paul Kane tournaments. Zone playoffs were last Thursday. Our team met the Salisbury girls and fought hard, but Salisbury was the winner in the end.

The boys' team has done just as well, if not better. They played the Salisbury boys' team last Thursday and won, which raises them to provincial standing. The provincials will be played in Grande Prairie this Saturday, between 4-A schools. Since this report is written by a student about her school, one must expect the reporter to be justifiably, slightly biased and so you will forgive me if I say that I hope we win and win and win!

Within the school our intramural program is going well, though the gym department is calling for more physical fitness nuts, volleyball nuts or even just plain nuts, to participate. Mixed volleyball will begin in a

week and, following that, Goodmanson, which (and I speak sooth) is a real game and not just the product of an overworked imagination. It is played with ping pong paddles, a badminton birdie and volleyball nets. (Very convenient for an ill-equipped school).

Now, to regress a few months: most of the P.K. girls' field hockey team played the Victoria Penguins all summer. Games were played in the city league once a week, with practice sessions in between. Last year P.K. won the title of the Northern School Girls' Champs. They still hold it and will continue to until it is put up for grabs in May, '77. Hopefully, we'll again demonstrate our grabbing ability. Last year the girls raised enough money to buy uniforms; this year they hope to purchase warm-up suits, socks and sweaters to keep them warm on cold days. They plan to raise the capital with raffles, bake sales and bottle drives. The problem of having too few opponent teams to play was major last year, this season they hope

to lessen or eliminate it with the start of an inter-school league with Edmonton. Field hockey teams are looking for more members.

The group one, directly or indirectly, probably hears the most about, is the Students' Union. I thought it was about time I listed their names for those who don't know them. The official VIPs are: Lynn Bosetti, leading the show as president, amply assisted by Rod Kane, vice-president; Bev Stewart is the secretary and Kim Upright, social convener; Lori Sinclair voices grade 12 opinions as their representative; Terry Flanagan is the grade 11 rep, and Karen Duncan the grade 10 rep. Rob Walkingshaw is the boys' sports rep, Laurie Darvill, girls' sports rep, finally Jeanne O'Loughlin entrusted with the "cold hard cash" as treasurer. Mr. Wiltshire acts as students' union advisor.

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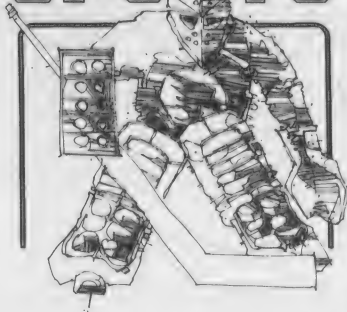
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SPORTS



Comets hold top spot

St. Albert Comets, under the excellent coaching of ex-Edmonton Oilers defenseman Kerry Ketter are in a first place tie with Sherwood Park Barons in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League.

St. Albert brought their season record to eight wins and only two losses with a solid 5-2 win over the Edmonton Bruins who have now lost four of their last five games. Barons have an 8 and 3 record.

Up-to-date league standings show the Comets as having scored the most goals (60) while their goaltending team of Mike Stewart and Carey Winquist have allowed the fewest goals (30).

Perry Pearn is in second place in the individual scoring race with 17 points (10 goals) only four behind the leader Darryl Myers of Sherwood Park.

Team-mates Bob Foote and John Phelan are also listed in the top 10 scorers.

Saturday night in St. Albert the Comets and Bruins put on a good display of end-to-end action that had the fans on their feet many times. Both clubs have some excellent skaters and it was the Comets experience that paid off in the 5-2 win.

A recent addition to the Comets, Ron Lecuyer scored a pair of goals in his first league game as did hard-working Brian Georgy while Perry Pearn added the other Comets goal.

ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 22, 1976

	GP	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Comets	10	8	2	0	16	60	30
Sherwood Park Barons	11	8	3	0	16	59	46
Camrose Maroons	11	6	5	0	12	42	41
EDMONTON BRUINS	10	5	5	0	10	51	43
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	8	4	4	0	8	31	36
Stony Plain Eagles	9	4	5	0	8	37	45
Wetaskiwin Colonels	10	4	6	0	8	46	50
Fort Sask. Huskies	10	3	7	0	6	33	48
Westlock Eagles	7	1	6	0	2	31	51

TOP 10 SCORERS

	G	A	P
Darryl Myers - Sherwood Park	9	12	21
PERRY PEARN - ST. ALBERT	10	7	17
Gord Stewart - Edmonton Bruins	8	8	16
Harold Maciborski - Wetaskiwin	10	5	15
BOB FOOTE - ST. ALBERT	7	8	15
Dave Leibach - Enoch	4	11	15
Dave Gauthier - Enoch	9	5	14
Ross MacEachern - Wetaskiwin	5	9	14
JOHN PHELAN - ST. ALBERT	6	7	13
Bob Hrychuk - Wetaskiwin	5	8	13

TOP GOALIES

	M	G	Ave.
MIKE STEWART - ST. ALBERT	150	3	1.02
ROD CARLSON - EDMONTON BRUINS	260	13	3.02
CAREY WINQUIST - ST. ALB.	210	11	3.10

General's bubble bursts

After winning their first four Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League games the Standard Generals have come up with some sloppy performances of late and as a result have lost four of their last five games, one of which was a 15-1 thumping from the Wainwright Bisons last Friday in Wainwright.

The defeat was the worst licking the Generals have suffered since joining the top junior "B" loop two years ago. The most lopsided score before Wainwright came in the Generals third game of the year last season when the Vermillion Tigers shut them out 8-0.

Coach John Ewen said the game plan as he called it but nothing seemed to go wrong for the Bisons and for sure nothing went right for the Generals.

The only win for the Generals came last Wednesday when they travelled to Hinton and came up with four unanswered second period goals and went on to defeat the Cardinals 9-5. Terry Kieser, Jim Grant and Matt Lister led the way with a pair of goals each while singles went to Gary Ferguson, Greg Thibert and Steve Foreman.

Friday night the Generals travelled to Wainwright where they took their 15-1 thumping as Matt Lister was the only General to score.

Enough said. Sunday afternoon in St. Albert the Generals went through the motions again and the result was the same as Lloydminster skated to an easy 7-3 win.

General scored the first and last goal but the Blazers added seven of their own in between for the win. Darrel Billsten, Matt Lister and Terry Kieser scored for the Generals while Danny Gervais scored four times for the Blazers.

Generals will have the week off from playing any league games as their next

scheduled game is slated for this Saturday when St. Paul Canadiens will make their first appearance of the season here.

Coach John Ewen will have to take a hard look at some of his players who have been having trouble putting the puck in the net. Matt Lister with 12 goals and Gary Ferguson with seven appear to be the only goal scorers on the club and you can't win with only two players producing.

Generals have also allowed the opposition 59 goals in nine games which is better than a six goal average which is not good. It appears likely that rookie Wayne White will be released and veteran Ralph Chambers picked up to help in the goaltending department with Norbert Scholz.



WAYNE WHITE

Ian Langridge, Gil Bilo-deau, Blair Smith and Lloyd Olson have all left the team in the past week or so for some reason or other and coach Ewen has now less than 20 players registered.

Olson was quickly picked up by Hinton and will no doubt be a big asset to that club with the proper ice time. He has a knack of putting the puck in the net.

Langridge has joined ex-General team-mates from last year, Scott Ballentine, Dave Grice, Claude Regimbal and Chris Hoffart in Calahoo where they are all performing well in the

Sturgeon Valley Senior League.

If the players make it through the practices this week that coach Ewen has planned, they should get on the winning track against St. Paul on Saturday.

PLAYER STANDINGS

	G	A	P
Matt Lister	12	8	20
Terry Kieser	5	6	11

Morinville to host

Provincial volleyball

Volleyball action will be fast and heavy in Morinville on December 3 and 4 when Georges P. Vanier High School hosts the Provincial "AA" volleyball finals.

High schools with populations of between 100 and 300 students are now competing in zone finals throughout Alberta to determine the eight boys and eight girls teams who will meet in Morinville for the Provincial playoffs.

Semi-finals will begin at 7

Gary Ferguson	7	2	9
Jim Grant	2	6	8
Darrel Billsten	2	6	8
Greg Thibert	2	4	6
B. Fizer	4	2	6
Blaine Galbraith	3	2	5
B. Mills	0	5	5
Steve Foreman	3	2	5
Geoff Horden	1	2	3
Mike Tascheran	1	2	3
Murray McLaren	0	3	3
B. Smith	0	2	2
Dave Shipanoff	0	2	2

p.m. Friday, December 3 at Georges P. Vanier gym in Morinville and Paul Kane High School gym in St. Albert. Volleyball action will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 4 at both schools.

Final games will be held in Georges P. Vanier gym commencing at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 4 for the girls and boys respectively.

Come out and watch some of the province's finest volleyball December 3 and 4.

Kay Baldwin

wins ladies cashspiel

Kay Baldwin of Edmonton defeated Darlene Clark of St. Albert 7-6 in a tight extra-end game in the St. Albert Ladies Open Cash Spiel on the weekend. Mrs. Baldwin made a pressure four-foot draw against two Clark stones to seize the victory and capture \$560.00 in prize money.

Kay Baldwin had Ellen Haakonson at third, Jean Niblett at second and Marg Pedrick playing lead while Darlene had May Weatherbie at third, Barb Swail at second and Sandy Southwick playing lead.

The St. Albert Ladies were proud to have four of the eight qualifying rinks: Bunny

Porowski, Glens Edwards, Shirley Fisher and Darlene Clark. The other four qualifiers were: Alice Kmeck, Joyce Shermack, Joyce Christianson and Kay Baldwin.

The good ice conditions and superb teams created some excellent curling. Spectators were extremely pleased and excited.

A highlight of the bonspiel was the spectacular Calcutta. Over \$3,000 was bid on the skills of the ladies. This was one of the largest ladies' calcuttas ever held in the Edmonton area.

The St. Albert Ladies Cash Spiel has rapidly become one of the curling events of the season.



The St. Albert and Fort Saskatchewan Peewee BB teams fought a close match on Monday night in St. Albert. With the score at 6-5 Fort Saskatchewan pulled their goalie for the man advantage in the last minute and a half of play, but to no avail, and St. Albert went away with the win. The St. Albert squad had two or three shots on the empty net, but in all cases, they went wide.

Sturgeon Senior Hockey League underway

The 10-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League got underway Sunday with three games being played. Morinville Motors started off strong with an easy 12-3 win over the Onoway Blazers who

are in their first season of play in the SVSHL. Calahoo Scorpions and Alexander Braves played to a 7-7 tie as was the case between Namsu and Gibbons which ended in a 4-4 draw.

Carl Royan paced the Morinville team to victory with a three goal performance while Marcel Tourangeau, Der Dersach and Rick Pugliese added a pair each. Jack MacAskill and

John Shrum scored the other Morinville goals. Blazers received goals from Don Tye-chuck, Gary Robinson and Barry Nephew.

The Calahoo-Alexander game was played in Duffield because of lack of ice in Calahoo and both teams fought to a 7-7 tie. Gary Acheson scored three goals for the Scorpions while Frank

Banham added a pair and Jay McGeough and Scott Ballentine scored the others. Eugene Newborn scored three for the Braves.



Both goalies made some excellent saves on Monday night during Peeewe BB hockey action at the St. Albert Arena. However, the Fort Saskatchewan goalie got caught a bit out of position on this play, and St. Albert scored one of their six goals of the game.

St. Albert Figure Skating Club

Please note these ice time changes:

November 26 - 2 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. Patch; 2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Free Skate; 3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance; 4 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. - Flood; 4:15 p.m. - 5 p.m. Patch; 5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Dances; 5:45 p.m. - 6 p.m. Stoking; 6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Jr. Nats.; 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Sr. Nats.

December 1 - 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Super Nats; 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. C.F.S.A. F. Sk.; 4:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Flood; 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dance Test. Our Junior Silver Dance Tests will go ahead as

scheduled, from 5 - 9 p.m., on December 1st. Good luck to all skaters participating. Also note, that starting December 1st, the Super

Nationals will practise 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. This will include the first Wednesday of each month.

Girls Hockey

The first general practise of the St. Albert girls hockey team will take place on Thursday, November 25 at 8:15 in Leo Nickerson School. Any girls from the ages of 11-17 are welcome to attend, even if you have not re-

gistered. If at all possible you must come equipped with shin and knee pads, hockey gloves, hockey stick and runners. We are hoping to have enough girls for two teams and it should be a very exciting season.

Oilers win two big games

Edmonton Oilers came up with a pair of important wins over the weekend in World Hockey Association play and moved to within three points of fifth place Calgary Cowboys and only five points behind fourth spot Phoenix Roadrunners who both lost in weekend action of the Western division of the W.H.A.

Minnesota upset the Cowboys 5-1 Sunday while Saturday night Houston Aeros defeated Phoenix 5-2.

Oilers beat Cincinnati Stingers 4-3 and Quebec Nordiques 6-5.

The Oilers came up with a couple of firsts in their two wins as hustling Bobby Russell and Doug Barrie each scored their first goal of the season.

It also marked the first time this reporter has viewed

an Oiler game from the press row high above the Edmonton Coliseum ice level and must admit the game takes on a different view from their. The view is spectacular as you can see the plays developing much better, although the players seem to be moving much slower than they are from ice level seats.

Friday night the Oilers took a thrilling 4-3 overtime win over the Cincinnati Stingers as recently acquired Brian Campbell scored his second goal of the night with 6:33 gone in the 10 minute sudden death overtime period. Barrie and Rusty Patenaud added the other Oiler goals. Oiler goalie Ken Broderick was outstanding in the nets and saved the day many times.

Sunday night saw Oilers score three goals in the first four minutes of the second period to wipe out a 3-1 Nordique lead and then had to wait until veteran Normie

Ullman's goal at 18:50 of the third period to win the game 6-5. Ullman also scored in the second period while Butch William scored Oilers only goal of the first period. Rick Morris, Tim Sheehy and Bob Russell added the other Oiler goals.



BOB RUSSELL

Oilers will be at home this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. when the San Diego Mariners will be in town.

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Sabres tie top Edmonton squad in exhibition tilt

By Art Holliday
K of C Sabres Bantam AA team from St. Albert had the chance to prove themselves

on Friday night at the Sturgeon Arena when they went up against the leaders of their division in bantam

play in Edmonton. Their opposition was the Edmonton Ironco Canadians. Sabres started off a little shaky in the early going and

fell behind 2 to 0 by the 12 minute mark of the first period. However they started skating and checking which paid off when Troy Murray

scored a short handed goal unassisted to pull the Sabres within one.

After one period Edmonton led 2 to 1 with Ben Chabot coming up with several key saves.

The second period provided some excellent hockey by both clubs with good passing and good checking. Captain Troy Murray got his second goal of the game unassisted when he scored at the 15 minute mark. Sabres had just completed killing off a minor penalty before Murray scored.

The third period was good hockey again with both teams having some excellent chances only to have Kevin Pennington (who played the third period for Sabres) and Jeff Ung of the Edmonton squad making some timely saves.

Sabres although behind 2 to 0 at one time were able to come back to tie it and several times could have won the game. Sabres are still undefeated in the Central Alberta Bantam League following five straight victories.

Coaches Maurice Chabot and Craig Neeser were pleased with the club's performance and are now quite satisfied that they can compete with any bantam team in the country. Sabres are trying to mould together a solid club to represent St. Albert in Montreal in January.

K of C Sabres parents and players are still trying to raise money for their Montreal tournament by selling

tickets for a trip for two to Hawaii plus \$500 cash. Sabres will beat the Grandin Mall several times in the future to try and get their goal for this worthwhile venture.

K OF C'S OUTSMART K OF C'S

The K of C Oldtimers outsmarted the K of C Sabres bantam hockey team on Saturday night in an exhibition game in the Sturgeon Arena.

Sparked by the brilliant goaltending of Kevin Pennington (Oldtimers borrowed a Sabre goalie) and the hustle of oldtimer Len Comet Haley the Oldtimers defeated the Sabres by a 5 to 1 count.

In a fun game arranged by Coach Maurice Chabot it provided the Sabres with a good workout. Kurt Bokenfohr scored the only Sabre goal, but several other Sabre players had good chances, however Kevin Pennington stopped them cold. There was a few good checks and a few good trips in the game, but no injuries occurred which was the way it was meant to be. Referee Joly called three minor penalties in the game, all to the Oldtimers, mostly for getting in the way.

Sabres one hundred pounders Shane Antoniuk and Ross McBeck dished out a couple of solid checks on the Oldtimers, the only problem was the body checks were put on the Oldtimers' knees.

Youngsters encouraged in ski racing

The Nancy Greene Ski League is trying to interest children in the Edmonton area in ski racing, a somewhat difficult task. The glamour goes to the National team and few people realize that National team members are selected within the provincial teams which get their racers from regional teams. At the bottom of the line are

the Nancy Greene Ski League teams.

In her message to the young racers of the Nancy Greene Ski League, Canadian Champion Nancy Greene-Raine says: "This type of racing is designed especially for young skiers who are just starting to compete." This program started in January 1968 in the

Southern Ontario zone of the Canadian Ski Association with a schedule involving 19 teams; now there are over 400 teams (over 5,200 racers).

This success is due to the fact the program has solved many of the problems which had long complicated Midget Racing programs. "Traditional races amongst youngsters had grown too large and thus too long; the glamour was reserved for the winners of the first three positions.

The Nancy Greene Ski League races involve two teams at any one time and are weekly events. Under the scoring system, each competitor makes a contribution to the team, provided he or she completes the race.

The basic philosophy of the Nancy Greene Ski League is that it is fundamentally a fun activity, designed to encourage a love of skiing and to avoid intensive competitive pressures. Each team consists of no more than 13 members, all of them junior members in good standing of a Ski Club affiliated with the Canadian Ski Association; their upper age limit is 13 (the skier shall

in no case have reached his or her 14 birthday on August 31st immediately prior to the ski season).

No or little travelling is involved as the races are all run in the Edmonton area. Practices are usually scheduled twice a week. As at such an early age skiing must be just skiing, only little time is spent worrying about ski technique. Any junior interested in skiing with the Nancy Greene Ski League should contact the persons responsible at the ski club the closest to their home.

In Edmonton they are: Fort Saskatchewan - D. Brechlin 998-9323; Devon - D. Young 469-4117; Rabbit Hill - G. Stelter 988-8062; Edmonton Ski Club - D. Jolivet 482-2789 (home); 465-0911 (Bus.); Snow Valley - Deric Jagger 434-9070.

A Junior Development program has been organized for young racers over 13 years of age, who are not ready to race with higher standards racers such as Alpine team. They can also register with the persons responsible for Nancy Green Ski League.



Goallies Albert Huot (left) and Billie Havens (right) - Nu-West Canadians Pee wee BBs are fortunate to have these two fine performers platooning between the pipes for the 1976-77 season. Both of these boys have been significant factors in the success of their team so far this season.

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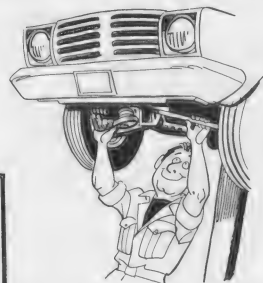
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Sabres make it 6 straight

K of C Sabres Bantam AA from St. Albert travelled to Drayton Valley on Sunday and came away with their sixth straight victory in league play against the Drayton Valley Noretta Oilers 12 to 3.

Andre Lavellee was the top sniper for the Sabres in this one as he flicked the red light three times and added an assist for a four point evening.

Drayton Valley opened the scoring at the five minute mark of the first period when Dunham scored from Kenworthy.

Sabres got right back in it when Andre Lavellee converted Ken Myk's pass out. Thirty seconds later Lavellee put the Sabres ahead to stay when he tapped in a Ross McRae pass to the open side of the net. Captain Troy Murray stole the puck off two Oilers inside the Drayton Valley blueline to put the Sabres ahead 3 to 1 at the end of the first stanza.

Early in the second period Sabres ran into some penalty problems, following a penalty to Ken Myk for holding. Drayton Valley coach E.

Bacon asked referee MacDonald to check the curve in the stick of Sabre goaltender Kevin Pennington. A penalty was given the Sabres so they played two men short. Troy Murray, Brad Scott and Shane Antoniuk did a masterful job for over two minutes, as the Oilers did not get one shot on goal during the double penalty. A few seconds after they returned to full strength the Drayton Valley squad got their second goal to make it close at 3 to 2. Gillis from Beckett was the scoring combination for the Oilers.

Little Shane Antoniuk put the Sabres ahead by two when he scored a shorthand goal from Keith Heyburn at the 10 minute mark. Andre Lavellee completed his hat trick one minute later with Ken Myk assisting on the play, to make the score 5 to 2. Gary Kunz rambled the length of the ice after picking up a pass from Scott Holliday to give the Sabres a four goal lead. Drayton Valley got another goal from Gillis when he scored from Roper's passout in the slot.

Sonny Gramlich rounded

out the second period scoring when he picked the corner on a pass from Kurt Bokenfohr. The second period ended with the Sabres leading 7 to 3.

In the third period all the scoring belonged to the Sabres as they pumped in five more with no reply from Drayton Valley.

Keith Heyburn got the eighth Sabre goal when he picked up a loose puck in front of the net. Gary Kunz got his second of the night when Sonny Gramlich set him up. Gramlich came right back and got his second as well with an unassisted effort. Hardworking Ross McRae who deserved a couple of goals early finely had his persistence pay off, he scored the 11th and 12th goal before the period ended. Assisting on McRae's goals were Brad Scott and Andre Lavellee on the first one and Ken Myk on the second.

Kevin Pennington played the entire game for the Sabres and blocked 21 shots.

Pennington was the busiest in the second period when the Oilers tested him 11 times. Sabres outshot the

Drayton Valley squad by a considerable margin 43 to 21 over the route.

Sabres took 14 minutes in penalties with the Oilers

taking six minutes plus a match spearing penalty to Dunham.

Net action for the K of C Sabres is Saturday, Novem-

ber 27 against Red Deer at 5 p.m. in the St. Albert Arena. Sunday, November 28 they travel to Camrose for an encounter at 4 p.m.

Nu-West edge Fort A & W's

A large vociferous crowd was kept on the edge of their seats until the final buzzer Monday evening as the St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Peewee BBs hung on for a 6-5 victory over the determined and hungry Fort Saskatchewan A & W's.

Going into the third period with a 6-3 edge, the A & W's fought back to narrow the gap by one goal at the 16:38 mark as Fort speedster Darren Schmidt who had earlier been the victim of a disallowed goal on a screaming slapshot while one of his mates was offside, persevered and tucked one home that counted.

Nu-West played the last 2:20 seconds of the final period shorthanded and were left with a two-man disadvantage for the remaining 32 seconds as the Fort pulled their goalie for an extra attacker. However, the Canadians reached down for that little extra to keep the A & W's off the scoresheet and made up for an earlier 3-2 loss to the same A & W's.

The first line of Mitch Poulin, Dean Clark and Danny Laplante was prominent for Nu-West as they accounted for four of the Canadians six goals. Danny Laplante and Mitch Poulin led the way with three point

evenings on two goals and an assist apiece, while Clark skated miles and assisted twice. Aggressive Danny Holliday was credited with an assist on Laplante's first goal.

The other Nu-West marksmen were Aaron Banks from Mark Slessor, and Craig Rusnak and Ashley Sage with Rusnak assisting once again.

The top point-getter for Fort Saskatchewan was Kevin Wenzel, who was good for two goals.

Nu-West drew six of the 11 penalties called and outshot their opponents 27-22.

Bisons and Nu-West tie

Should you have a weak heart then following the St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Peewee BB Hockey Club would not be recognized by your friendly family physician as being a healthy pastime.

Last Saturday afternoon the Nu-West squad hosted the Ardrossan Bisons and produced a pressure packed 60 minutes of hockey which witnessed both teams battling and coming from behind to culminate in a 3-3 nail biter.

If you are superstitious then there may be reason that the goal scorers in this contest with the exception of one were wearing sweaters number eight. Lanny Lang pulled the trigger three times for Ardrossan while Mitch Poulin of Nu-West continued

racking up his point total by registering three, with two goals and an assist. Dean Clark was the other Nu-West marksman. Danny Laplante, Blaine Weller, Craig Rusnak, Ashley Sage and Aaron Banks drew assists for the Canadians.

Nu-West left the ice shaking their heads as they decided 50 shots at the Bison net throughout the game but were continually thwarted by

the Ardrossan goaltender. The Bisons fired 27 shots at Nu-West goalies Billie Havens and Albert Huot who came up big on a number of Ardrossan breakaways.

St. Albert applied tremendous pressure in the third period, however, they could not find the openings they were looking for and had to leave the ice content with a point for the afternoon's effort.

Clinic held here

St. Albert will be the location of a provincial fitness clinic to be held November 27 and 28 at the Percy Page Centre on Mission Avenue. The clinic will be sponsored by the Provincial Recreation, Parks and

Wildlife department and is intended for fitness instructors and organizers of fitness programs. Anyone wanting further information should contact the Stoney Plain office of the department.

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Oiler front office changes

Edmonton Oiler President Mitch Klimov recently announced the elevation of Assistant General Manager Gordon Robson to the position of executive vice-president.

"As the representative of the principle owners of the team, Gordie is now in the position to make top level financial and organizational decisions for the club. Gordie will join me as a WHA trustee in representing the Oilers on the league level," said Klimov.

Robson explained how an assistant general manager becomes an executive vice-president in one easy move.

"I came here to represent Nelson Skalbania and help get things moving. The operation was in a mess because until August 27, no one knew whether or not the club would be able to continue. Now that everything is running smoothly, I don't need to be as involved on a day to day basis as I have been," continued Robson.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank our office staff for the hard work and long hours they put in over the past two months. Doug Wenschlag, Marilyn Noble, Anne Corrieje and Irene Honstein working as a team, managed to do four months work in a span of six weeks, a truly remarkable job."

"We are going to much more actively promote and sell hockey in Edmonton. We have waited for the fans to come to us. Now, we are

going to go out to them," stated Robson. "To this end, we have hired Don Lerosé as director of marketing and administration. Don's job will be to gear our front office efforts towards increasing attendance and intensive sales and promotional methods. Don is a proven pro at this, and we are lucky to have him join us."

The organizational realignment will see Doug Wenschlag, previously director of marketing and public relations, shifted to the position of director of media and public relations.

"The hiring of Don Lerosé is not to be taken as a criticism of Doug's performance. The work to be done under our new approach is simply too much for any one person. Doug's proven abilities as a trouble shooter and in public relations, together with his close rapport with both local and league media, make him a natural for this job."

Don Lerosé is no stranger to either Edmonton or the Oilers. He was the director of public relations with the club when the WHA was formed, and continued in this capacity into the 1973-74 season before leaving to join the Vancouver Blazers as director of marketing. He moved with the Blazers to Calgary, where he has been the Cowboys' marketing boss until the present. Married, with three children, Don will assume his new duties with the Oilers on December 1st, 1976.

"We are more than satisfied with the work Bep has done and with the team's efforts," said Robson. "Bep did a truly remarkable job in the short time he had to form

a club. Other teams were ready for training camp when he started recruiting. The new Oilers Hockey Club is a tribute to him. We have been in every game, and but for

the luck of the puck, we would be a lot higher in the standings.

"We know we need some galscoring help, but this is

not a knock against anyone on our club. They are all giving us one hundred percent and we are proud of them," stated Robson.

Recreation News

From the St. Albert Parks & Recreation Dept.

NORDIC SKI CLUB

The annual general meeting of the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will take place at Sir George Simpson Junior High School on Friday, November 26th between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Cross country skiers and those wishing to take up this sport are invited to attend. The club adopts a policy of family cross-country skiing and consists of members from the ages of 4 to 60. Please make the effort to attend, you will be glad you did!

WOVEN XMAS DECORATIONS

At this workshop 36 woven projects will be discussed, and the applicants will be making their choice of decorations. The workshop is being held December 11 and 12, Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Grandin Clubhouse. Registrations must be made at the Parks and Recreation Department and the fee is \$10.00.

PUBLIC SKATING

There has been a further change in our public skating times at the Arena for Sunday, November 28. Please note that the public skating for this day will be 1:30 to 3 p.m.

SHINNY HOCKEY

Shinny Hockey for children under seven will be started as soon as outdoor ice becomes available. It is strongly recommended that children taking part in this program wear helmets, athletic supports and shin pads. The children will be taught the initial elements of hockey and how to keep their stick on the ice for the protection of themselves as well as other players. Emphasis will be put on skating, stopping, turning and backward skating.

Rinks at Gatewood, Braeside, Larose and Flagstone will be set aside Tuesday and Thursdays 6 - 7 p.m. for this program.

Dads are urged to come out with their sons and it is hoped that by the end of the season some formal games can be played.

There is no fee for this activity and you may register at Parks and Recreation,

Town Hall, 459-6601 or call Wilf Van Lersberg at 458-2881.

SMALL WORLD OF TOYS EXHIBITED

The Provincial Museum is presently displaying One Hundred Years of Toys from 1850 to 1950, representing toys of all types and to show how toys have changed. The collection reflects a wide range of toys from all over the world and range in material from cast iron through tin and cloth to the current moulded plastic toys.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Alberta Culture will offer a series of children's films and informal workshops on toy-making. Visitors to the Provincial Museum should enquire on the day of their visit about the programs to be offered. The display runs to January 30, admission and parking are free and the Museum is open every day except Christmas Day.

Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife have recently issued an outline of recreation development courses to be offered at the Blue Lake Centre near Hinton, for

persons 18 years of age or older.

Course fees are \$8.00 per day including room and board. There is single accommodation only. Applicants must arrange their own transportation.

Cross country skiing, snowshoeing, winter interpretation, winter bush survival and canoe or kayak construction are just a few of the courses being offered. They will commence December 1st and run through to March 31, varying from two day week-end workshops to some mid-week workshops.

If you are interested in any of these courses designed for potential leaders of organizations or community recreation, contact the Parks and Recreation Department, Town Hall 459-6601 or directly to Blue Lake Centre, Box 850, Hinton, Alberta, T0E 1B0.

Bowling wins

Winners of the weekly Kentucky Fried Chicken bowling awards at Grandin Lanes were Linda Loiselle, with 199 pins over average, and Rod McIntyre who had 145 pins over average.

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Election of officers will take place and the annual reports will be given. A large portion of the meeting will be devoted to suggestions and criticisms. All parents and coaches are extended a warm welcome.

US civic groups, clergymen fight spread of casinos

as a rash of Las Vegas-style gambling halls coming to the east coast of the U.S.A. - business people and civic officials have their eye on tourist dollars and tax revenues.

Law enforcement officials face the situation from a different angle. Casino gambling is the most difficult type of betting operation to police and regulate. It appears possible that a city, after state approval of casino gambling, may have to use up a large portion of gambling tax revenue to increase police and inspection staff.

The recent drive of opponents to stop the spread of casinos follows the approval by New Jersey for this type of gambling in Atlantic City. Miami-based casino enterprises, with operations in the Bahamas, waged a \$1 million campaign for approval of casinos in New York, Maryland, Delaware and Florida.

MOBSTERS ARRESTED AT CHURCH SPONSORED EVENTS

New York voters overwhelmingly approved legalizing 'Las Vegas nights' which formerly operated in the basements of churches and synagogues. According to statements by law enforcers, organized crime infiltrated those operations, and mobsters were arrested at some church-sponsored events. New Jersey State Police officials reported, prior to the November 2nd vote approving casinos, that mob syndicates had already targeted at least two Atlantic City hotels for other illegal activities stemming from casinos.

City officials in New York say that Atlantic City will now 'steal' tourists from New York, and May Beame will support state legislation authorizing a referendum to legalize gambling casinos in New York City.

New York City commissioner for consumer affairs pointed out that studies have shown casinos are not effective in raising state revenue. However she will push for casinos in New York City because New Jersey casinos will 'pull money out of New York.'

GAMBLING RIP-OFFS

The National Gambling Commission in its two-year study, found that 'Las Vegas nights' and bingo games are among the biggest gambling rip-offs, with charities and

customers the victims.

Many Atlantic City residents are enthusiastic over the casinos approval, hoping that they will pump new investment into the depressed resort.

CANADIAN EMPLOYERS PAID \$3.6 BILLION FOR WORK NOT DONE THROUGH ABSENTEEISM

The Financial Times, in a report on 'workers who stay home,' says that Canadian employers paid \$3.6 billion last year for work that was not done. The Times estimate was based partly on a report by industrial research firm IR Research Services of Kingston, Ontario and the Nova Scotia government.

That \$3.6 billion represents 125 percent of the cost of operating the Unemployment Insurance Commission in 1975.

Absenteeism accounts for much more lost time than strikes and lockouts. 11 million man days were lost last year through labour disputes. The figure for absenteeism at 745 million hours lost, works out to more than 92 million lost days.

In northern communities absenteeism arrives with the hunting season and in the south it increases on sunny winter days that are ideal for skiing. General Motors reports absenteeism climbs to 7 or 8 percent on Friday night shifts.

Absenteeism rates for production workers were found to be higher than for office workers, and management absenteeism was less than for other groups.

In addition the IR report found absenteeism tends to be higher among union workers.

Some employers have tried various incentives to keep workers on the job with results from poor to good. Other companies favour discipline and say it should be progressive verbal warning to written warning, temporary layoff and then dismissal.

By late next summer business firms should have results from StatsCan, who are engaged in their first all-industry survey of paid employees absences from work.

ALARMING RISE IN CONSUMER CREDIT

Statistics Canada has reported a 17.6 rise in outstanding consumer credit in the year ending September 30th, 1976, bringing the total consumer debt to over \$21 billion. Major credit holders are the chartered banks, Quebec savings banks, life insurance companies, sales finance and consumer loan companies, department stores and furniture and appliance stores.

The figures do not include credit unions who report outstanding balances quarterly.

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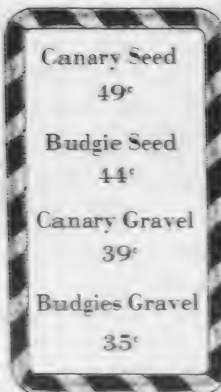
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Construction of plant postponed

Concern was expressed by Mr. Allan Macpherson, first vice-president of Alberta

Wheat Pool, when he reported to the Pool delegates gathered in Calgary this

week. He said, "The entire secondary agricultural processing industry is being threatened by recent developments in freight charges for processed products."

Alberta Food Products, a new company formed two years ago to construct a rapeseed crushing plant near Fort Saskatchewan, suffered a severe setback as a result of changes and proposed changes in the freight charges on rapeseed and rapeseed products. Alberta Food Products has elected to postpone its decision to proceed with the construction of the plant.

Mr. Macpherson said, "Not only is the freight rate issue of importance to the secondary processing industry, but it would seem that these developments are being used as a way that farmer-owned organizations find themselves in a conflict of interest position."

Mr. Macpherson warned the Pool delegates that farmers' marketing institutions are currently facing a very serious threat. He said, "The Food Prices Review Board, in one of its final reports, made a number of allegations about marketing boards. Despite the fact that a number of the points raised have been effectively discounted, suspicions have now been planted and all marketing boards are being branded with the same suspicion."

"It is indeed a strange world where, on the one hand, the Federal Government encourages the formation of unions to increase their bargaining power," said Mr. Macpherson, "while at the same time, casting aspersions on food producers when they unite to increase their marketing power."

Gibbons council changes

Following are some recent changes on Gibbons council. Mayor is Reg Austin, Deputy Mayor Ann Van Noord.

Councillors are Geoff Jones, Donald Purdy and Ron Smith.

Canada & Japan agree on 1977 wheat & barley shipments

WINNIPEG - The Canadian Wheat Board announced last week that an understanding has been reached with the Japanese Food Agency to supply Japan with 1.4 million tons of wheat and 900,000 tons of barley during the calendar year 1977. In terms of bushels, this represents approximately 51.4 million bushels of wheat and 41.3 million bushels of barley.

The arrangement was reached following discussions in Tokyo between senior representatives of the Wheat Board and the Japanese Food Agency. The actual purchases of the grain will be made periodically throughout the year on regular Food Agency tenders. The purchases will consist of No. 1 and 2 Canada Western Red Spring Wheat and No. 1 and 2 Feed Barley. All shipments will be made from West Coast ports.

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Halt erosion of farmland

By Stan Schellenberger, MP

The issue of land use has only recently come to the forefront in discussions of Canadian agricultural policy. Complacent in the knowledge that Canada is the second largest country in the world, Canadians have been slow to realize the importance of land as a non-renewable resource. Yet through the mismanagement of our land, we have created urban sprawl and eroded the productive base of our country. The problem of land use has reached such proportions that unless government action is taken in the very near future, we will be unable to feed our own population by the end of the century.

The crux of the problem is that despite Canada's huge land mass, only 13% of the land can be regarded as agriculturally productive. Of this arable portion, only 5% can be classified as prime agricultural land. Most of this fertile soil is located in the heavily populated areas of the country (Southern Ontario and the St. Lawrence

lowlands) and hence is most vulnerable to urban encroachment. Science Council projections estimate that the population of Canada will reach 34 million people by the end of the century. If past demographic trends continue, the bulk of the population increase will occur in the most valuable agricultural areas.

The conflict between increasing population and scarce land resources is evident. Agriculture Canada has estimated that land equivalent to a 250 acre farm

is taken out of production somewhere in Canada every day. Most of this land is used to accommodate urban expansion. At this rate, the number of acres of productive farmland in Canada will be cut in half by the year 2000. If this projection holds true, our self-sufficiency in food production will be lost and we will be unable to provide food exports for developing countries.

While the statistics are frightening, government action can and must halt the erosion of our farmland. Land use policy is largely a provincial responsibility but there is room for federal involvement in this area. The federal government must take the initiative in enacting legislation which will preserve prime farmland for agricultural use only. In addition, it must act as a co-ordinator for provincial land use legislation, thereby establishing an effective overall national policy.

While provincial governments have begun to take the problem of land use seriously, much of the present legislation is inadequate. In some cases the regulations are not stringent enough and in others they are simply ignored. A recent report commissioned by the Food Prices Review Board advocates a number of additional options by which to preserve our farmland. These options include preferential property taxation for farmers, public ownership of urban fringe lands, the acquisition of public conservation easements over private land and policies designed to make farming more attractive.

In addition, I think it might be feasible for provincial governments to subsidize the purchase of top quality land, if this land is to be used for agricultural purposes. Through the provision of incentives for industry, provincial governments could also encourage the development of towns located on lesser quality agricultural soils. In a recent speech by Arnold Malone, MP for the riding of Battle River, he pointed out that of the major cities on the Prairies, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Edmonton and Grande Prairie are all built in the middle of old geological lakebeds. Thus, every major

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Sports in Morinville

By Marg Benz
Mighty Morinville Motors took their league opener last Sunday afternoon in convincing fashion when they ripped the beleaguered Blazers from Onaway 12-3 before half a packed house of

pleased fans. The new admission price of \$1.50 worked out to but a dime a goal which was a fraction less than what Friday's exhibition game against the Calahoo Scorpions cost the fans, when the hometown puck-

sters humiliated them 11-3. Sunday's game should catapult Marcel Tourangeau to the top of the young season's scoring race (two goals - three assists) while Carl Royan's hat trick and one assist will tie him with team-mates Dex Dersch (2 and 2) and Rick Pugliese (also 2 and 2).

The game which featured a wide variety of counting shots was never in doubt as Morinville had a four goal single hold before the Blazers lit the scoreboard.

The first period ended 5-1 in favor of the home side on two goals each by Royan and Tourangeau and one by Dex Dersch, while Don Tyeckuck replied for the Blazers. The Motor boys then tilted down in the second period, outscoring Onaway 2-1 for a 7-2 lead (Royan and Jack MacAskill, Morinville; Gary Robinson, Onaway).

The final frame saw Blazers out-produced 5-1 for a 12-3 game score: Jack MacAskill, Rick Pugliese, Dex Dersch and John Shrum

getting the markers in that order for Morinville while Onaway's Barry Naphotz replied.

Seniors will next see action Friday night, November 26 when they take on the Calahoo Scorpions who will doubtless be back in town to prove they can play the game.

Morinville Goodtimers played a game Grey Cup evening (Sunday, November 28 - 8 p.m.) and in order to placate their many fans who could not qualify for ladies day are throwing the gates wide open to any celebrants of Canada's biggest quasi religious fest who care to attend.

Goals by Ernie Brisson, Dave Pezer and George St. Laurent were not quite enough as Goodtimers were shaded 4-3 by the St. Albert Seals in Sunday night's fast paced contest.

MINOR HOCKEY REPORT

On Saturday, November 20, Morinville Shaver B beat

St. Albert Grandin Esso 10-6. Murray Bokenfohr scored six of the goals, Cary Royan put in two, while Darcey Wood and Roy Lunger each made singles. Assists were made by M. Teller, T. Milner, R. Lunger, J. Hudson and Brad Boddez.

Cinq Concrete Mite A beat St. Albert Grandin Esso 7-1 on goals by Rick Mulligan four, David Schriver, one; Sheldon Bland, one and Darvin Hansen, one, last Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. On Sunday, Nov. 21 the boys beat St. Albert Red Rooster 6-5. Neil Bokenfohr shot in two goals, while singles were scored by Ray Meunier, Darren Ellis, Dave Schriver and Rick Mulligan.

In league play, Morinville Mite B whipped St. Albert 9-0, last Monday, Nov. 15. Goal scorers were Jay Enright, three; Pat Krauske, two; Casey Benz, one; Jeff White, one; Glen Witter, one and Kevin Paul, one. Jack Christie got the shutout. On Saturday, Nov. 21, the

boys beat Gibbons 6-1. Casey Benz scored two goals while Darren Pezer, Jeff White, Robert Rousseau and Jay Enright each made singles.

Peewee A beat Kilgarney 13-4 on Saturday, Nov. 20. Chris Bokenfohr, Paul Schaffers, and Mike Berezanski, each scored three goals; Dwight Van Brabant got two, while Marshall Lalonde and Rod Hooper each got one.

Peewee B played back to back games last week against St. Albert losing 4-1 and winning 3-2. They also split two games with Gibbons losing 4-1 and winning 7-3. Goals were scored by Jimmy Turner, three; Kenny Chailoux, three; Ronny Rousseau, three; Keith Streeter, two and Murray Johnston, one; while Robbie Hoffman assisted on four goals.

Bantam B lost their exhibition game to St. Albert on Saturday, Nov. 20.

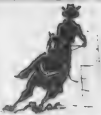
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Any person prejudicially affected by the bylaw may make application to the undersigned to be heard by the Council at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 14, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

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with them and got a taste of bartending!

Rick and Mary Lee Thorne and family have moved to the Camille Bole farm in the Legal district. We are sorry to see them go but wish them luck and happiness in their future endeavours.

Sympathy wishes go out to Phillip Bryan on the death of her father G. Dunham on November 7th in Winnipeg.

Dick Despins is a patient in the General Hospital in Edmonton. He underwent surgery last week. Speedy recovery Dick!

Jim and Sharon Rosyckuk are the proud parents of a daughter, Holly Christie who was born in Edmonton on November 13. A little sister for Chantelle. Congratulations!

A social evening was held at the Pembina Lodge on November 10 in appreciation of the completion of the project that the Vimy community contributed to through the Regional Recreation Board. Rolly and Lea Limoges represented the Vimy Community League and report a very enjoyable evening.

On November 16 a miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. Fred Bernard (Pat Davies) at the home of Mrs. Mary Bernard. Some 30 ladies attended. A game of "Identifying Household pro-

ducts" was played and won by Lisa St. Arnaud. The bride opened her many lovely gifts and very appropriately thanked all the ladies. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses to end the enjoyable evening. Congratulations to Pat and Fred on their recent marriage. They are making their home in Vimy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pelletier have also recently moved to Westlock. Good luck and wishes for happiness go out to you in your new home.

Box car shortage slows Prairie grain transport

The question of a scarcity of box cars for grain movement in the prairie provinces was raised in the House of Commons recently as NDP transportation critic Les Benjamin (Regina-Lake Centre) queried Transport Minister Otto Lang about "a shortage of some 4,800 box

cars for grain movement in the prairie provinces." Mr. Lang said there was no serious problem.

Mr. Benjamin pointed out that many country grain elevators in Saskatchewan were congested while 3,100 box cars were tied up elsewhere. He added that 16 Please Turn to Page 25

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bents

On Monday, December 6, the Morinville Board of Trade will be holding a meeting at which time there will be an election of officers. The membership of the Board of Trade is not restricted to business or professional people only, it is for

any resident who is interested in their community. Membership is only \$15 a year and Flo McGinnis is membership chairman. Supper meetings are held the first Monday of every month.

Membership renewal cards for the Legion are now

available and fees can be paid to Ken Gowler. Also anyone interested in joining the Morinville Legion can call Ken at 939-4421.

Congratulations to Paul and Francois Froment on the birth of their daughter.

Nadine Denise was born on Thursday, November 18, at 3:10 a.m. at the General Hospital in Edmonton and weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Serge and Colin are very pleased to have a baby sister.

Due to lack of participation, the Grade 10 French class has cancelled the rummage sale which was scheduled to take place Saturday, November 28.

On December 4, the Morinville Legion will be holding their "Funspl" in Morinville, at the Agriplex. The first 64 names will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Call Ken Gowler at 939-4421 for further particulars.

Don't forget to get out and sign your name on the petition to show our interest and desire for getting a swimming pool here in town. The petitions are available at various stores around Morinville.

The Rendez-vous Club will be having their Christmas party on December 3 at which time the quilt will be raffled.

Morinville's Rendez-vous Club holds their directors meeting the first Monday of

every month. Cards and shuffleboard are played every Wednesday afternoon and your contact person is Mrs. Dorothy Daignault. For more information call Dorothy at 939-4465.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

Tops Club which meets in Morinville every Wednesday has had to change the meeting place to the basement of the Rec. Centre, due to the great enthusiasm and participation. Time has been changed also to 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Enrollment has increased from 13 to 30 members since Ruth Gatzky first formed the club here in town.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Due to unfortunate response, the Gibbons Community Centres talent and variety night scheduled for December 3 has been cancelled. The Board would like to apologize to any persons inconvenienced by the can-

cellation.

The Gibbons and Namoos Seniors tied four all at their game on Sunday, November 21 at the Gibbons Arena. Gibbons scores were by Tim and Tom O'Neil with two

goals apiece.

In correcting last week's edition - The Gibbons Juveniles sponsors are Parkland Building Supplies.

The Gibbons Library in the mezzanine of the arena will be opening up on November 29th. The library will be open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 noon. There is lots of fiction and non-fiction books for all ages.

Blais for Scouts.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 11 and 15 who wishes to join Scouts may do so by phoning 923-2120.

The Scouts would like to thank Mr. Wadley for his assistance in helping to equip them.

On November 19, 20 and 21 the Scouts will be attending a weekend camp at Camp Kipling.

The Gibbons Agricultural Society will be holding their white elephant sale on Saturday, December 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. There is a good variety of children's, men's, and women's clothes, toys, a TV and other hardware for your home. Be sure to mark your calendar and we will see you there.

Gibbons Scouts need odd jobs

Odd jobs are needed by the Scouts! This includes babysitting. In the past they have cleaned yards, cut grass, shoveled snow, raked leaves, weeded, put up tarpaper and stucco wire and nailed and stapled same, put up insulation, shingles, painted, cleared away deadfall from bush, washed dishes, windows and walls.

Any group wishing the Scouts to do any service work, please phone 923-2120

Your assistance would be very much appreciated if you are interested in helping with the Cubs or Scouts. Please contact Jim Nault or Patricia Howard for Cubs and David

box car

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ships would be loading at Vancouver during a recent three week period. The port of Thunder Bay hadn't enough cars on hand to work weekends and Prince Rupert has available space for one million bushels. In view of the situation, Mr. Benjamin wanted the railways to increase their supply of box cars and hopper cars for grain movement.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The bottle drive in aid of the St. John Ambulance fund, which was to be held on Saturday, November 27, has been re-scheduled for Saturday, December 4 from 10 to 12 noon. Liquor, wine, beer, pop bottles and cans will be gratefully accepted. Country points will also be covered by the canvassers. Volunteers are still needed to help with the collection and anyone interested will please call Sandy McDougal - 921-3520.

The Bon Accord Chapter of the Sacred Heart R.C.W. met at the home of Arlene Murphy on November 16. A white elephant sale is planned for Saturday, January 22 in the afternoon in the Bon Accord Community Centre. The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Carol Rivet on Monday, January 6, 1977. For information contact Mrs. Alma Pearce, 921-2300, club president, or Mrs. Rose Ruth, 921-3931, who handles

publicity for the club.

The Chelsea Village Discotheque has been cancelled for Friday, November 26 but will be going again as usual on December 3.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Ball at the Cave are now on sale from Doreen Hewitt, 921-3561 or Pauline Mansfield, 921-3525. Tickets are \$20 per couple, music is by the Caballeros and the buffet supper which is to be served by H & G Caterers will be served at 8:30. H & G Caterers served the meal for the car raffle and the food is fabulous. Dancing goes from 10 - 2. Tickets are on a strictly cash basis with no holding. Tickets are limited to 150 only.

A molded ceramics course is planned for January. The course will be held at the home of Dot Schoneberg (two miles south of the Bon Accord school). Registration is limited. Anyone interested

can contact Dot at 921-3653.

Bon Accord will be visited by members of the Gibbons fire department on Tuesday, November 30. The Gibbons fire department presently looks after Bon Accord's fire problems, and as a goodwill measure will be visiting your home to sell top quality fire extinguishers and smoke detectors and if you wish, they will give you a home inspection for potential fire hazards. Please welcome these men who are taking time out from their own communities in order to help you.

Bon Accord Outlaws took a 9-0 win over Gibbons Talons in an NHL game on November 21. The Outlaws will play the Cougars at 9 p.m. in the Gibbons arena on November 28.

Adult Discotheque to be held in the Cave on Saturday, December 4. Dancing from 8 - 1, tickets at \$3 per person available from Pauline - 921-3625.

Children's toy sale will be held at the Community Centre from 7 - 8:15 on Monday, December 6. Donations of used good toys, children's books, games, novelties suitable for children's shopping and may be left with Phyllis Milligan, 5312-52 Ave., Phyllis Christiani, 4920 - 49 Ave., Shirley McCleu, 4724 - 53 Ave., and Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the Cave on Saturday, November 20 as guests of Keith and Delia Yuen-jung in celebration of the baptism and first birthday of their son Jae Carleton. A delicious buffet featuring Filipino, Chinese and English food was served. The crowning feature of the evening was the program with a group of dancers presenting several dances native to the Philippines. Tahitian and Hawaiian dances were presented during intermission by Delia's sister and her niece. Thanks to young Jae and his parents.

the Ambulance Emergency fund benefited as all cash donations were turned over to the fund.

A reminder to all seniors living in and visiting in Bon Accord and district of the ACW party for seniors which is being held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Sunday, December 5, in

the afternoon.

The bingo Jackpot is now \$350 in 54 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Judy McEachern. The bonanza was shared by Mrs. Sirotski, Mrs. Vian, Mrs. Bert McEachern and Jim Allen. Bingos are held every Sunday evening at 7:30.

A permanent paper salvage depot is now in operation at the home of Hugh Allen, west of the red Wheat Pool elevator. The salvage is a senior citizen enterprise.

Congratulations to Bryan and Linda (nee Ramstad) on the birth of their daughter, Christy Rose, 6 lbs. 10 ozs. on November 15.

Air Cadets on parade

By E. M. Hutchings

On November 2 the #524 Air Cadet Squadron held a parents and awards night at the regular parents meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall. Parents and friends were invited to see the cadets who attended summer camps receive the certificates they earned while there. The following cadets received these certificates: LAC Trent McHardy - Basic Training First Aid; LAC Neil Porsild - Standard First Aid; LAC Ken Greshchuk - Venture Training; Corp. Fred Hutchings - Junior N.C.O.; Sgt. Mike Noga - Senior Leaders; Sgt. Carolyn Hutchings - Venture Training; Flt. Sgt. Mark Melnychuk - Commended for earning his pilot wings on his own when his vision did not qualify him for a cadet scholarship; W.O. Merlin Loblik - Pilots Wings.

A short parents meeting was held while the cadets carried on with regular routine. A get acquainted period over coffee and doughnuts followed. All parents are reminded of the regular monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall. Everyone who has someone in cadets is asked to attend with his suggestions both pro and con.

On November 9th the regular parade was held at the Bon Accord school gym where the cadets have sports training. Their goal is to have teams ready to attend the provincial competition in the spring. This squadron has many trophies from past

years. Our present cadets hope to bring home some current trophies to add to past cadets' achievement moments.

On November 11 the cadets paraded at the Remembrance Day service at Gibbons. A short ceremony at the cenotaph was followed by a service in the Gibbons Community Hall led by the Rev. T. McKnight. A lunch was served during which those who "could remember" were able to talk to those who "mustn't forget." Every Sunday at 10 a.m. the cadets attend "range" at the Bon Accord Community Hall. Here is where they receive their training in the

proper cleaning and handling of guns as well as target shooting. There is a target shooting competition every spring, and candidates are chosen from each squadron on the basis of their score on a special target sent out to the C.O.'s. These targets are shipped into place at a time when everyone seems to be shooting his best, but remember cadets - practise makes perfect.

Any boys or girls between the ages of 13 and 18 who feel that they would like to join everyone seems to be welcome to come to any of the parades as a visitor, or to join at their first visit.

Sturgeon Billboard

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - Mearns CWL will be holding their annual turkey supper at 5 p.m. in the Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 - 7:30 p.m. The next Cardiff Community Club meeting will be held at the home of Anas Kiever, at which time election of executive for the new term will take place. A Christmas party and supper for Cardiff and community families will be held at the International Building at Morinville on December 5, beginning at 3 p.m. It is hoped Santa will be able to attend.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Adult Discotheque in the Cave at Gibbons. Dancing from 8 - 1; tickets at \$3. per person. Phone Pauline 921-3625.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - A.C.W. party for Senior Citizens in Bon Accord and district to be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre in the afternoon.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - Afternoon Christmas party for Senior Citizens of Bon Accord and district. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

ANGELICAN CHURCH WOMEN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - 7:30 p.m. Calahoo St. Catherine's Church Parish Turkey Bingo. Entry bingo cards - \$2 each, extra - \$50 or 3 for \$1. Lunch and coffee to be served. Proceeds go to St. Catherine's Parish.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 - Gibbons New Year's Eve Ball at the Cave. Tickets \$20 per couple, buffet supper, music by the Caballeros, dancing from 10 - 2.

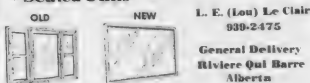
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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier

A reminder again that by November 30 all names for those wishing to curl must be entered. Contact Norm Rivard at 961-3887 or Martha St. Martin at 961-2270 if you are interested in buying a curling sweater call Ed Royan at 961-3049 or Pat Keane at 961-2262 as soon as possible.

The executive of Club 60 Routes want to thank all their members and friends for the help and co-operation given in preparation for the bazaar and supper held on Sunday, November 14. They made it the success that it was. The draw for the raffle went off as scheduled. Lucky winners were: first prize, Mrs. Richard Hunting of Legal;

second prize, Mrs. Patrick Morris of Legal; third prize, Roger Champagne of Morrisville.

On Saturday afternoon, November 20, Jocelyn de Champlain, daughter of Fern and Cora of Vimy and Gerald Auger, son of Germain and Cecile of Legal exchanged vows in the Vimy Roman Catholic Church. The banquet and reception followed at the Legal Community Hall.

A special thanks to all the ladies who contributed to the bread and pie sale held by the Legal MFC on Saturday, November 20 at the Co-op. It was a very big success. The lucky raffle winners were: 1st prize - macrame hanging, Mrs. C. Cyr; 2nd prize, quilted cushion, Yvonne de Champlain; 3rd prize, Phenex doilies, Dolores Tieulle.

Get well wishes are extended to Paulette Tremblay and Irene Rivard who are now hospitalized at the St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital.

On Sunday night, November 21, a group of K of C members and their wives celebrated the 2nd position to work at the K of C bazaar, of which the Legal Council was responsible for half the shot. Upon arrival the workers reported to the floor manager who to their surprise was Steve Ostapowich, formerly of Legal. After greetings were exchanged each member was assigned to a certain area and then began the bingo.

The Grand Knight, Norm Letourneau would like at this time to extend special thanks to all those members who showed deep concern for the Remembrance Day ceremony the installation of officers and to the bingo slot.

There will be the Knights of Columbus hockey tournament Saturday, November 27 in St. Albert. This tournament is usually followed by a banquet and dance for all the participating councils.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Last Thursday, November 18th saw the Legal K of C Council gather with their wives in church for a mass celebration for the installation of the council officers. Father Bissonnette was the celebrant accompanied by Ray Ouellette and Romeo Boissonnault. Romeo was also the lecturer. Carmen Nault played the organ for the congregation. The ushers were Leo Maurier and Leo de Champlain. Immediately following the mass all the council officers put on their respective robes and were placed in the form of a living cross headed by the Grand Knight, Norm Letourneau. The district deputy, Don England accompanied by his warden, Armand Savoie, both of St. Albert. Following the installation all the officers stood in front of the altar in a straight line and were congratulated by all those in attendance.

The Grand Knight then extended thanks to the district deputy and his warden for their services to the order of the K of C's and to the Legal Council and he also thanked all the people for joining in the celebration of the occasion.

All the members and their escorts gathered at the Legal Recreation Centre for a small reception. During the evening Sergeant Lamb of the RCMP, entertained the group with a good demonstration of the breathalyzer machine. Each had the opportunity to try the test. This proved quite interesting. A note of thanks at this time to Sergeant Lamb and Corporal Schillacher for their instructive show.

CHARTER NIGHT FOR LEGAL LIONS

The Lion's Club of Legal will be holding their charter night presentations on Friday, December 3 at the Legal Community Hall. The banquet is scheduled for seven o'clock in the evening and a dance with music by the Community Classics and refreshments will follow. There will be honored guests coming from throughout the province. Anyone wishing to attend there are tickets being sold at the Confectionary, Taylor's Restaurant and all Lion's members. Deadline to purchase a ticket is Monday, November 29. So if you wish to support this new organization which has the community's best interest in mind, do so by joining them at their Charter Night.

Legal 4H News

By Diane Royan

4H is about you, your standards, your abilities, your attitudes, and your values. What could be a more exciting subject?

The 4H Pledge puts it this way:

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Now for the reports on the happenings of the Legal 4C's 4H Club. The junior leaders and their jobs this year are: Gerry Coursaux, Unit 2 woodwork and rabbits; George Coursaux, small motors; Nicole Coursaux, leathercraft, programming, tours and recreation; Debbie Royan, Unit 2 clothing, programming, tours and recreation; Vivian Maurier, Unit 18 clothing, public speaking and parliamentary; Marlene Champagne, Unit 3 clothing, decorating and posters; Doris Letourneau, Unit 1 cooking, publicity; Yvette Pelletier, Unit 2 crafts; Yvonne Pelletier, Unit 1 crafts; Nick Ziilinski, Unit 1 woodwork, fund raisings, and special projects; Diane

Royan, Unit 2 foods, fund raisings and special projects. A real junior leader is:

One who has self-confidence, but does not show it. One who can be courteous in the face of discourtesy.

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One who has a steady eye, a steady nerve, a steady tongue and steady habits.

One who is silent when he has nothing to say.

Members who attended the 4H Communications Festival, Nov. 12-14 were Marlene Champagne, Corine Prefontaine, Yvonne Pelletier, Debbie and Diane Royan. This was held at Camp Maskepetoon on Pigeon Lake. This weekend held fun and challenge for these members.

The 4H leaders also attended the Provincial Leaders Conference November 8-10, held at the Mayfield Inn. This was a time for learning, shared experiences and meeting the challenge of involvement in 4H. In this conference, the leaders were informed about the 4H Centre which is going up for the use of all 4-H'er's.

The club is selling salted nuts for raising money, anyone who wishes to help and support our club, please contact Diane Royan.

The next meeting is to be held on December 13, which is to be our Christmas party. Parents are encouraged to come and join the fun.

Around Sturgeon

Local residents who did well in the Market Hog Show at Fairfarm '76 last week were David Christiansen of Fort Saskatchewan. David won the number two ribbon in the Swine showmanship for eight to 13 year old hogs. In the showmanship class for 14-18 year olds, the winning entry was a hog owned by Carole Christiansen, also of Fort Saskatchewan.

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Montpetit - Letourneau wed in Legal

By Connie Manzi
Father Roland Bismette celebrated the nuptial mass uniting Patricia Montpetit and Gerald Letourneau with overtones of warmth and joy in Legal St. Emile's Church on October 23. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien (Pete) Montpetit and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Letourneau, all from Legal.

Altar boys were Leon Prefontaine Jr. and Jimmy Veitch.

Baskets of flowers graced the sanctuary and the altar. Pews were marked alternately with white bows and streamers.

Organist was Elaine Biledeau, soloists were Louise Montpetit, young sister of the bride, Joanne and Don Martineau, Don accompanied on the guitar. After pronouncing their marriage vows in the sanctuary Gerald and Pat sang the Hawaiian Wedding song.

Escorted down the aisle by her parents the bride was radiant in her chantly lace gown with Victorian sleeves, sequined-trimmed bodice.

Her cathedral train was edged with a flounce trimmed with sequins. A manilla set completed her wedding ensemble. The bride carried a dozen red long stem roses and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants, Margot LaBerge sister of the bride, Cathy Proulx and Louise Caouette, both friends and Doris Letourneau, sister of the groom, wore identical red polyester gowns and jacket ensembles. Their jewellery were silver pendants and earrings, gifts from the bride. They carried eight white long stem carnations.

The groom, walking down the aisle with his parents was very handsome in his white tuxedo and shirt adorned by a red rose boutonniere. The best men were attired in black tuxedos with velvet colors and vests. Ushers Robert Letourneau and Richard Van de Walle presented marriage booklets to all the guests entering the church. These booklets were made and prepared by the bride and groom to enable everyone to follow the ceremony with them.

The epistle readings were read by Leandre Letourneau uncle of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance were held at the Legal Community Centre for some 400 guests. The hall was beautifully decorated in red and white. Red silhouettes, congratulations and a five foot rose replica of their wedding invitation was featured on the front walls.

To receive her guests the bride's mother chose a skipper blue polyester knit gown, empire A-line, featuring floor length split, trapeze sleeves with white carnations on corsage.

The mother of the groom wore an autumn orange polyester turtleneck gown, empire line with bell sleeves trimmed with matching manila and complimented by a corsage of tinted orange carnations.

A three tiered wedding cake decorated with red baby roses centred the head table. Bud vases covered in red, with assorted flowers graced the banquet table.

Mr. Ernest Letourneau, grandfather of the groom said Grace before dinner.

Danny Prefontaine was master of ceremonies enlivening the dinner with his own brand of wit and humour.

Lucien Larose toasted the bride with a very appropriate poem he had composed. Having chosen their bridesmaids and best men the bride and groom found it proper to propose a toast in their honor.

Louise welcomed Gerald to the Montpetit family and Marcel Letourneau welcomed Pat in their family.



MR. & MRS. GERALD LETOURNEAU

Photo by Bob Zier

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey

League - 1976-77 Schedule

FRIDAY, NOV. 26 - 8:00 p.m., Namoo at Bon Accord; Riviere Qui Barre at Calahoo; Gibbons at Calahoo; Alexander at Villeneuve in Riviere Qui Barre; Legal at Onoway.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3 - 8:00 p.m., Bon Accord at Riviere Qui Barre; Legal at Namoo in Gibbons; Calahoo at Onoway; Gibbons at Alexander; 8:30 p.m. - Villeneuve at Morinville.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5 - 2:00 p.m., Riviere Qui Barre at Legal; Gibbons at Bon Accord; Onoway at Villeneuve in Riviere Qui Barre; Morinville at Alexander in Calahoo; Calahoo at Namoo in Gibbons.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10 - 8:00 p.m., Legal at Gibbons; Namoo at Riviere Qui Barre; Alexander at Onoway; Villeneuve at Calahoo; 8:30 p.m., Bon Accord at Morinville.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12 - 2:00 p.m., Legal at Bon Accord; Riviere Qui Barre at Namoo in Gibbons; Morinville at Onoway; Calahoo at Alexander in Calahoo; Gibbons at Villeneuve in Riviere Qui Barre.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17 - 8:00 p.m., Bon Accord at Gibbons; Onoway at Calahoo; Alexander at Riviere Qui Barre; Namoo at Legal; 8:30 p.m. - Villeneuve at Morinville.

Surprise celebration marks Bowman 25th anniversary

Lois and Doug Bowman's 25th wedding anniversary was an evening of surprises for them.

It began with a family supper at Sunnyside Hall, planned by their children, Tom and Wendy.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Hec Gervais. Tom Mireault, a long time friend of the bride, proposed a toast to Doug and Lois.

Members of the bridal party of 25 years ago who were present were Ken (usher) and Florence Bowman, Hec and Helen (bridesmaid) Gervais, Don (best man) and Laura Potter, Francis Atkinson, a bridesmaid, was absent.

Bob Burns, a brother of Lois's, presented a gift from the family which was a chandelier and a horseshoe with 25 silver dollars. Tom Bowman presented a tea wagon to his parents from him and Wendy.

Allan Jones from Wales was there to help celebrate Doug and Lois's event. Wedding pictures of 25 years ago were passed around the

hall.

Later in the evening it was open house. The hall was filled to capacity with relatives and friends congratulating and offering their best wishes to the popular couple.

Norah, Jack, Linda, Bryan and Darrell Burns delighted the crowd by doing a repeat performance of their song composed by Norah (Shakespeare) Burns, to the music of Davy Crockett, of all the amusing incidents that happened to Lois and Doug in the past 25 years.

A weird bridal party appeared for a mock ceremony. This hilarious group was none other than Tom Mireault, Shirley Manning, Barb and Dan Harper and Tom Eppinga.

Laughlin Cameron made the presentation on behalf of all those present. He also took the opportunity of thanking Lois and Doug for years of time, and work they have devoted to the community.

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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier STEWART SAMIS PASSES

On November 13, 1976 Stewart Murray Samis of No. 1 Rocque Drive, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta passed away at the age of 57 years. Born and raised at Namoo, Stewart was the youngest in the family of pioneers Steve and Ross Samis. As a young man he joined the RCMP leaving the force after 18 months, when the war broke out, to join the Navy. While in the navy he was married to

Marjorie Gauf of Fort Saskatchewan. Upon his discharge he returned to Namoo to work at the Samis Collieries as fireboss, until 1954 when he moved his family to Fort Saskatchewan to work for Sheritt Gordon Mines where he remained until he became ill a year ago. Stewart will be remembered as an avid sportsman and a keen participant in hockey, curling and baseball. He is survived by his loving wife, Marjorie, one son, Wayne of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. Ross

(Sandra) Bradford of Edmonton; four brothers, Glen, Ralph and Ted, all of Namoo, Alberta; Ken of Edmonton; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Speers of Namoo; Mrs. Bob (Dorothy) Haby of Edmonton; Mrs. Arnie (Esther) Miller of White Rock, B.C.; Mrs. Ted (Eva) Hooper of Winnipeg, Manitoba; four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on November 17 from the First United Church, Fort Saskatchewan with the Rev. Dr. Peter T. Ream officiating. Interment took place in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

DOHENY-NEISEN NUPTIALS

Miss Linda Nelsen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen of Namoo was married to Mr. Patrick Doheny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doheny of Montreal, Quebec on November 10, 1976 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Attending the bride and groom were the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart of Vancouver.

Following the wedding ceremony Linda and Patrick, Bill and Joanne, flew to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen

entertained family and friends at their home in honor of the happy couple. After spending four days at Namoo the bride and groom flew to Montreal, Quebec to visit Patrick's family, before returning to Vancouver where they will make their home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sichkaryk on their first born, a daughter, Christy Lynn, born on Thursday, November 4, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Jean Segart and Mrs. Betty Sichkaryk both of Carbondale, Alberta.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kachuk on the birth of their daughter, Kalya Rossi, on Tuesday, November 16 weighing 3 lbs. 8 ozs. A wee little sister for big sister, Kirsien.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crozier are back home from holidaying in Palm Springs, California where the weather was a little warmer than Namoo's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Samis have returned from a two week motor trip to the West Coast.

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Namoo 4H Beef Awards night

By Myrna Vaculchik
The Namoo 4H Beef Club held its annual awards night and pot luck supper on November 10 at Sunnyside Hall. Terry Vaculchik, last year's president, started out by welcoming everyone and Cathy Carruthers led in Grace.

Members and guests sat down to a tasty supper, after which Theresa Engley introduced the executive committee and Betty Kushak introduced the leaders and assistant leaders.

Myrna Vaculchik introduced the guests for the evening. From Don Danard Livestock, Mr. and Mrs. Danard, donating the trophy for the top 4H members, which was awarded to Terry Vaculchik.

For the Craig Cameron award, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, donating the Showmanship award, won by Betty Kushak.

From Alderson Equipment Mr. and Mrs. Price Alderson, donating the Grooming award, won by Kathy Bergner.

From Sunnyside Ladies Club, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, donating the Best Project Book award, won by Heather Mitchell.

From the Namoo Comm-

unity League, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colner, donating the Senior Public Speaking award, won by Terry Vaculchik.

From Kodiak Electric, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce, donating the Junior Public Speaking award, won by Myrna Vaculchik.

The J. C. McLeod award donated by Mr. McLeod for Top Judging went to Terry Vaculchik.

From New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Paradis, donating the Best Heifer award, won by Theresa

Engley.

From Schultz and Sons Frozen Foods, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schultz donating the Best 1st Year Member award, won by all first year members.

Master Feeds, donating the Best Rate of Gain award, won by Betty Kushak.

Other guests were the judge for Showmanship and Grooming, Mr. Tom Mirault; for Public Speaking, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schiek and Miss Susan Feduk.

Tim Sweetnam gave the

overall speech.

This year Master Feeds donated to \$1 Show Money for participation in the club and members all drew numbers, with Myrna Vaculchik winning the halter.

Presentation of Junior Activity plaques followed and then Terry Vaculchik closed the evening, thanking everyone for coming.

The next meeting will be held December 7th at Sunnyside Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Report from Parliament Hill

By Stan Schellenberger, MP
Personal income tax deductions will be increased by 8.6 percent for the 1977 taxation year as a result of the federal government's indexing plan. This will reduce revenues in 1977 by \$580 million.

Under the indexing plan, which was approved by Parliament in 1973 and introduced with the 1974 taxation year, major personal exemptions, deductions and tax bracket limits will be increased each year according to changes in the Consumer Price Index. The

plan is designed to give taxpayers some protection against inflation by preventing them from being pushed into higher tax brackets due to inflationary increases in income.

Bill C-97, an Act to Amend the Income Tax Act, was tabled in the House of Commons on June 30, 1976. It proposed that for the 1976 and subsequent taxation years, the amounts of personal exemptions and deductions be rounded to the nearest ten dollars. For 1977, as a result of the application of the new indexing factor and the proposed rounding provision, the basic personal exemption will increase to \$2,270 from its rounded level of \$2,090, applicable to the

current year. Similarly, the married exemption will increase to \$1,990 from \$1,830, and the deduction for the aged and disabled will increase to \$1,420 from \$1,310. In addition, the maximum exemption for children under age 16 will rise to \$430 from \$390, while for children aged 16 or over the corresponding increase is to \$780 from \$720.

The 8.6 percent indexing adjustment is based on the increase in the average Consumer Price Index for the 12-month period ending in September, 1976, over the corresponding average for the preceding 12-month period and reflects the inflation experience of the pre-control. as well as the control period.

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In accordance with Section 175 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 246 Revised Statutes of Alberta 1970 and amendments thereto up to and including May 19, 1976, the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to pass a bylaw for the purpose of closing:

All the lane in Block 8, Plan 9460, that lies between the south boundary of Laval Ave. [101 Ave.] and the north boundary of Grandin Ave. [100 Ave.] and consolidate it into Block 8, Plan 9460.

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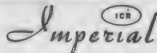
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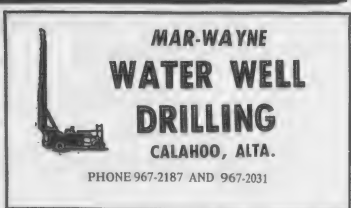
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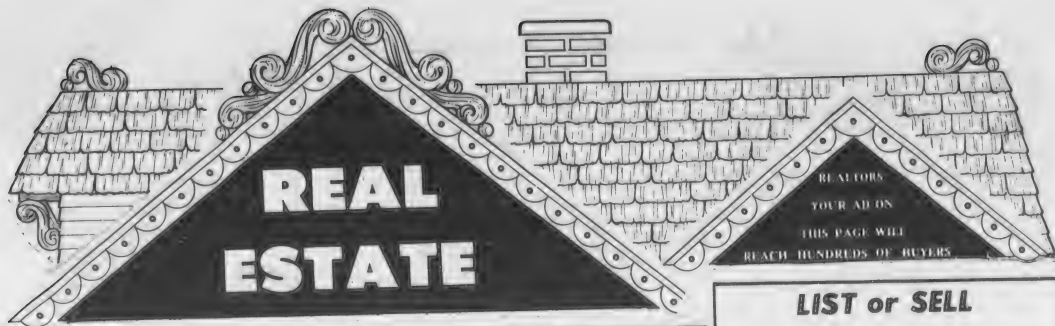
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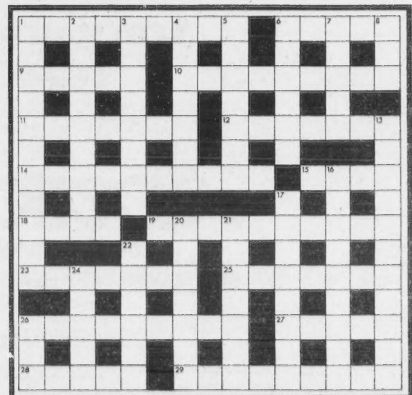
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Arm yourself, against the Flu.

(Get your Flu shot.)

The flu which could threaten Albertans this winter is commonly known as 'Swine' flu. This does not mean you can get it from pigs or eating pork...rather, it seems that pigs can suffer much like humans, from a similar strain. The flu is caused by a new type of virus, and a lot of people are unprotected against it.

Most people have experienced the miserable discomforts that come with winter flu...coughing, soreness, nausea and depression. These disabilities are not too serious, but the disease can be accompanied by a viral pneumonia which could prove serious.

A provincial immunization program to protect Albertans against the flu will be started as vaccine supplies become available.

Your local health authority will be making announcements in your area.

The program is directed to those most likely to be affected severely by a bout of the flu. It is also aimed at those workers who must keep essential services operating. The program will begin soon, with immunization of the chronically ill; this will be followed by immunization of all other eligible groups.

If you belong in one of the categories listed, then you should receive the vaccine.



Who is eligible?

- All persons with a chronic illness...those with heart, lung, kidney disease or diabetes.
- All persons over 65 years of age.
- All essential services workers of any age...hospital and health, police and fire workers.
- All persons 20 to 50 years of age.

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